FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1892

HARRISON WILL . WIN

He Will Carry Three Great

States. IN SENATOR QUAY'S OFINION

New York, Connecticut and Indiana Will Give Republican Majorities.

NEW YORK, November L.-Senato Quay had a conference this morning with the Republican leaders and when asked afterwards to give his view of the situation, he said: "I have gone care-fully through the details of the labor of the gentlemen managing the Repub lican campaign up to the present time and canvassed with them the proposition for the future. This administration is faultless and correspondence has satisfied me that the sentement of the country is favorable to a continuence of Republi can rule; Harrison will be re-elected My belief is that he will carry New York, Indiana and Connecticut. Existing conditions are such that the electoral vote of New York will sleet him without Indiana and Connecticut, and Indiana and Connecticut will elect him without New York,"

GREVER'S PROFOUND LOGIC.

He Tries To Reason Within Bim-self of Coming Success. New York. November 1. — Grover

Cleveland spoke before the Business Men's Democratic association tonight a Lenox lyceum. The boxes were mainly occupied by women. Thomas J. O'Donoghue escorted Mr.

Cleveland to the platform and he was re-ceived enthusiastically. After howing his acknowledgments and considerable more cheering, and when some routine business had been transacted. Chairman Simmons introduced the ex-president who made an address.

In his speech he referred to the state

of oriet accompanying the present cam-

right and eads:

"If we assume that this quiet is attributable to Hunghatoluses among the people there would to be no place for fear or misplying as to the result on the part of those who support Democratic principles. In remark this form they are involved in the present campaign—the principles that were presented two years ago to it overs of the company and received their indonessment by a transmedian majority. Since then the drift of public opinion has been in our direction, and the doctrines opposed to ours has been more than ever discredited. It must be conceded, also, that the intelligent and disinterested men who have left the ranks of our opponents and joined our standard are exceptionally numerous and industaid. The fact that with all these things in our favor, we are still not absolutely sure of and joined our standard are exceptionally numerous and influential. The fact that with all these things in our favor, we are still not absolutely sure of success, and it would be startling if we didn't know the desperate and disregutable anothed confronting us. Our opponents, vanquizhed in every argument worthy of presentation to the reason of our countrymen, have appealed to their passions and prejudees through the distribution of impudent lies concerning the records and actions of our party and its candidates. This, however, is not their main reliance, nor is it our greatest danger. It is a conception of the prediction of a candidates and concerning the startly to intelligent and patriotic American citizenship that, with a cause so thoroughly entrenched in research and patriotic American citizens, we daily hear the prediction of Republican nuccess, based upon the ability of that party to purchase the values of the people."

from all narts of central New York today

from all parts of central New York today to hear Governor McKinley.

Every loot of room in the opera house was taken long lefore he arrived.

He spoke for two and a half house, devoting the time mainly to the tariff and money supersons.

Foster on Finances.

MARTINSHING, W. Vil., November I.

-Secretary Forter of the treasury department, delivered a political address here touight before a large audience. His address was confined to the tariff and the wildcat currency plank, as he formad the Damocratic plank on the subject of

ANOTHER GANG OF BANDITS

Signaturelle, Kas., November I.—This afternoon two men entered the Ford County bank in this city and with drawn revulvers robbed Cashier Baird of \$17. 000. In their laste the robbers over 000. In their leasts the robbers overlooked another large sum in the vault.
As the robbers ran from the bank and
jumped into their saddles a party of
nunters came along and learning of the
robbery opened fire on them. The robbers returned the fire and about fifteen
shots were exchanged, but no one was
injured. The robbers escaped, but were
coon after captured by a mounted poses;
another battle ensued, but he robbers
managed to escape and it is not known
whether any were wounded or not.

Over a Muddy Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 1,-The

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile for 3-

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile for 3-year-olds — Misky Mnrn won, Hedge Rose second, Melsenita third. Time, 1.27%.

Mile all ages—Wild Wood won, Tyrana second, Almont third. Time, 1.52. Five furloags, 2-year-olds—Grandoc won, Princes Loraino second, Sir Reel third. Time, 1.50% Handicap sweepstakes, seven furlongs—Captain Al won, Motto second, Claymore third.—Time, 1.342.

Mile and 70 yer/s—Cyclone won, Applanes second, Red Princo third. Time, 1.56.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

SUES A CIRCULAR

Instructing Marchais and Deputies As to Their Duties on Election Day.

WASHINGTON, November 1.-Attorney General Miller has issued a circular to United States supervisors of elections, United States marshals and United States attorneys in regard to their duties at the coming election. The attorney general cities as a precedent President Cleveland's instructions to Attorney General Garland in 1886.

Miller quotes a decision of the suprem urt made in 1878 that special deputy marshale have a right to be inside the place of registration during repistration, and inside polling places on election day. The decision says the national government has the right to use abysical forces.

ment has the right to use pursical forein any part of the United States to compel obedience to the laws and rarry into execution the powers of rered upon it by the constitution. The law requires that a marshal and deputies have the right, seed it is their duty to he and remain in all places where they can best dischere their dutes, whether such places to make or outside the guard rails. Provisions of state statute regulating the number of persons to be admitted within the guard rail on cleation day to see that the pravisions of the federal device in laws are in lores whomever representatives in congress are to be voted for, and whenever any provisions of the federal law are in conflict with the state statute shus the followed.

After quoting an above, Atturney General Miller says that in his opinion these instructions embody the correct view of the law. In addition he adds that, according to the statute, it is the duty of the supervisors to be present ou registration day and on election day to take, occupy and remain in such positions, whether before or behind the ballot haven, as will in their judgment best embet them to see each parson offering himself for registration or for voting, and or health in such position in a such position in a while best conduce to assuring the manner in which registration or voting health of the polls, they are required to place themselves in such position in rather and the such season offering himself for registration or for voting, and or health as will enable them to files to place themselves in such position in rather authorized to a condition of the ballot haven, as will enable them to files to place themselves in such position in rather authorized to arrest with or without process for any offense probibited to a process of a supervisors have a like power to make arrests. Any attempts to reteriar with engavisors have a like power to make arrests. Any attempts to reteriar with engavisors or deputy marshals in the directore or the supervisors of election, and supervisors have a

A MOTHER'S DEED.

Driven to Starvation She Kills Her

year-old son were found at their home in the Mission district this morning. They had been dead over a week and the bod position. Both had revolvers clasped in

their hands.

The son had been shot three times, one bullst taking effect in the back and another belitud the temple and the third in the temple. The bullet which ended the mo her's life penetrated the temple. People in the same house had noticed their non-appearance during the week, but not till the odor of decomposition led Mrs. Broderick, a neighbor, to look into Johnson's window this morning, when the body of the boy attracted har attention and led her to intriber discovery. Mrs. Johnson's husband weat east about a year ngo to secure employment, their hands. attention and rea time to the service of the servic shut her son while he was asleep and then retired to her own room and killer herself. It is said that Mrs. Johnson has a sister residing in Napa county.

The President's Acknowledgments Washington, November 2 -The Pres ident today requested the publication of the following: "The expressions of sympathy with me and my family, in on great sorrow, from individuals, from so-cieties, from church conventions, from public meetings, from political clubs and committees of all parties and indeed from all our people have been so tender and so full of respect and love for Mrs. Harrison that I reluctantly aboud on the purpose of making personal asynowledg-ment of each. We are grateful, very grateful for this cup of good will and for sincere prayerful intercessions. May God give to each of you in every trial that grace and strength you have asked for us.

BENJANIS Harsison." greet gorrow, from individuals, from 80

Speedy Youngeters. Stockton, November 2.—Eight 2-year old trotters were started for records to day and they made fest marks for youngsters, four of them, lowering their reords and three of them entering the 2,30

Handicap aveopasakes, saven furlangs
—Onatain Al wat., Motto second, Claymore third.—Time, 134).

Mile and 70 spris—Cyclone won, Aphlanas second, Red Prince third. Time, 1.50.

A Birange Proceeding.

Denyr, November 2.—The latest news in the resignation of the Wesver electors from the Cleveland ticket is the issuing of an order by Judge Miler of the county court to Cannty Clerk McGulley, instructine him to remove the name of the Wesver men in accordance with their request as the ballots now being prioted look as though the Cleveland ticket wou'd go in headed by the People's Farty electors.

Inst. Bell Bird, the Electioneer filly that beld the yearling record of 2.26½ last year, today trotted as a 2-year-old to proven in the yearling record where the yearling record where the yearling record where the yearling record where the yearling record as 2.30 Land is the only 2-year-old to low Furl Yearling record where the yearling record of 2.26½ last year, today trotted as a 2-year-old to low year, today trotted as a 2-year-old year.

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DEPRIY ON CLEVELAND A CLASH MAY OCCUR DEPRIYS LATE EPITAPH OF INTEREST TO FRESNO

cent Speech

It Turns Out That Mr. Cleveland Hold the Cards on Trickery.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., November 2.

Chauncey M. Depew and Whitelaw Reid traverned three counties in western New York today, making speeches in advocacy of President Harrison's election. Large bodies of voters were addressed by the speakers at Delmont, in Alle gheny county, at Salemanca, in Catia-

ragna county, and at Jamestown, in Chanteuqua county.

Two mestings were held here, one in the attennous, mainly attended by farmers, and the other in the evening, attended chiefly by city residents, which of these distinguished gentlemen in this

Thougands of persons greated the pair where every foot of space was occupied sity committee introduced Reid, who de country under Harrison, and said the

Demogratic policy was to make a change which, if adopted, would lead to commereisl disasters.
Dopew said in his speech that every where he had traveled in western New Dopow said in his speech that overywhere he had traveled in western New York he had looked upon new factories which were making votes for Harrison and Reid. Much of Depew's speech was devoted to (Hewland's speech was devoted to (Hewland's speech in New York last night. In regard to the corruption of frauchises and the large sums which had heen raised for campaign purposes and the manner in which they were expanded, Depew said: "On the general proposition of the danger and immorably of those large expanditures in precidential campaigns there can be me division of opinion. A startling thing about Cleveland's address in he charges that money is raised and distributed solely by the committee and through agencies of the Republican party. The accusation is abound. It is infortunately true that large sime has been raised by both parties for political purposes. Cleveland hussell in his last sarvases, though these President of the United States and semparatively a poor man, contributed \$10,000 to the Democratic fund, and he has done the same this time. There were at Isaat a half dozen gentlemen upon the platform when Cleveland was speaking who knew that the amounts alleged to be in possession of the Republican autional committee were purposely and grossy exagger-lased. The sums asurihed to Carthat the amounts elleged to be in possession of the Remblican untional coronities were purposely and grossy exagger-stad. The sums ascribed to Carnegic, Frick and their friends are fietlons in a campaign of money regardless of civil sorvice rules, and assessments were never so remoraties where we have a campaign in a campaign of the campaign contribute, and every Democratic officioholder was assessed 10 per cent of his salary. While federal officiaholders campaign committee. The pay roll of the civil of New York are within the clutches of the Democratic campaign committee. The pay roll of the civil of New York are within the clutches of the Democratic campaign committee. The pay roll of the state is very large, and assessments from these sources alone are greater that the entire sum in possession of the Republican mational committee. This is supplemented by at least \$500,000 raised by a few woll known Democrate." There was a big parada of Rapublican at the cancelusion of the meeting Reid departed for New York and Dapew for Buffalo.

HEAVY INOREASE

in Missourt.

JEFFERSON CTTY, Mo., November 2.tate Commissioner Hall authorizes the

"The increase in wages since 1890 has been very general, with one exceptional lenreare. No change has occurred in the past two years except in the case of abinet makers, who obtained a reduction of bours without change of wages. Various building trades secured a simple resident maker a construction of the case of the c

other trades have, hy means of strong labor unions, secured advances in wages during the last twelve years amounting to from a to 20 per cent.

The cooper trade shows the greater loss, not so much in rates paid as in loss of time through the introduction of machinery; and horse coller makers follow in the same manner, and in some cases: wages were voluntarily reduced to pre-vent the inroads of machinery, which de-creased the earnings in their trade amounting to 12½ per cent during the lander

iersoo. The sharpest advance was made in thi rages of unskilled or ordinary labor.

Cannot Fix Them at Home, SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—The ap-plication of H. R. Robbins and James Welch to have the present ballo law de-clared unconstitutional and asking a clared unconstitutional and saving a mandate against the secretry of state, election commissioners and registrat to compel those officers to give them ballot report to take to their homes where they would fix up their tickets, was dismissed by the supreme court today. The chief, justice annumend, and the other justices agreed with him, that the question was of too much importance for them to attempt a decision ou on imperfect hearing. He advised that the proceedings he dismissed without prejudice, as it could be renewed after election, if so desired. The court could then give it a full and complete hearing and could prepare executly a written opinion.

Contant at the Capital, SACRAMENTO, November 2-Detectives Thacker, Hame and Hickey, reinforced by Constable Hill of Freeno, servived here tonight with George Contant, the train robber, who will be taken to Fol-som in the moroing.

Miller Will Retire.

Indianapolis, November 2.- Atterney General Miller, it is said, will ratize from the cablest soon after election, even if Harrison is elected. Official life to him is uncongenial and not lucra-tive.

cans and Democrats

ABOUT REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION OVER GEN. MILLER'S DECISION

selves Higher Than the Courts

past twenty-four hours last passed birth has been given to elements which may come together in this city on election day

ile adherence with Attorney General Miller to the custom of the past under Judge Bradley's decision, in accordance with which federal supervisors of elec-

tion are placed anywhere they does wise within the election enclosures. The other and opposing element lies to the fact that Lientenant Governor Shenan, chairman of the New York Brewer's decision, and calls on Damorate to see to it that federal supervis-

preme court has roled that supervisors

Secretary Defries, of the Democratic state committee, speaking today of Mil-

that federal supervisors and no right in boths and they would not be allowed to go there. He said Democrate would ere to it that they stayed outside of the enciosurs where the booth and ballots boxes are, and this construction formation and the second of the two elements referred to on Tuesday noxt. It has been ascertained that the law officers of the department of justice at Washington have carefully examined the statutes and opinious rendered in eases arising ont of alleged violations of election statutes before yesterday's circular was issued by Attorney General Miller. In ax-parts Sigboll et al. Brailey's decision held that the national and state jurisdission were concurrent, but where a conflict occurred the former was soveme. It held that the law authorizing deputy marshals to keep peace at national elections is not unconstitutional and the national government has the right to use physical force in any part of the United States to carry into execution the powers on herred upon it.

the United States to carry into execution the powers conferred upon it.
Leaders of both parties hore today have been further informed from Washington that Acting Attorney General Advict, eart the following telegram to United States Marshad Walker at Montgomery, Ala., this afternoon in response to a request for instructions:
"See last paragraph of circular mailed to you today. Use your discribion, remembering also to instruct your deprisent, and that the law was enacted to secure a free and honest ballot and a fair cumit."

of withdrawing the electoral ticket is still being discussed at Democratic head-quarters. Candidates Noland and quarters. Candidates Noland and Butcher are still firm in their determination not to ubey the request of the national and state committees a d withdraw. They are supported by the Tammany society. It is thought that the outcome of the matter will be that the ticket wilt remain in the field, but that the central committee will ask Demorate to dierogard it and vota for the third party candidates.

A Utah Story. Ouden, November 2.-J. F. Borkelow and Frank Conroy left here two weeks and Frank Conroy left here two weeks are to examine the territory of the Cliff Dwellers along Nine Mile creek. The former has just returned and fells a terrine story. While following a surrow trail above a gorgo, Conroy's pack multi-bucame fractions and he and Conroy went over the precipies. Conroy alighted non-sledys of rock mear un exple's ment and the old birds attacked him, learing him with beak and talons. He finally fell off the rock and was deshed to pieces.

Jack After a Fight.

New Your, November 2.—Jack Mc-Auliffe has sent a cab egram to Dick Burges' manager, saying that he accepts the challenge to fight, providing the bat-tle takes place in America, the men to meet at 138 pounds, for the lightweight championehip, and bet \$2500. Burges has already deposited a forfeit and Mc-Auliffe's backer is auxions to cover the amount, providing the battle can be ar-ranged to take place in this country.

Los Angeles, November 2.-Freeman who recently returned from Chicago who recently returned from Chicago, says he had an interview with President Manval of the Santa Fe, and that official says the Santa Fe will build a Salt Lake road extension to Los Augeles, provided the proper assistance is offered. The general belief is that the Santa Fe will build the Salt Lake road.

Frightful Rallway Wreck. London, November 2,—An expres

train from Edinburgh crashed into a freight near Thirsk this morning. A fright near Thirsk this morning. A frightful week enned and the broken cars took fire. Twenty persons were killed and a large number injured. Many bodies were burned beyond recognitions.

NATCHEZ, November 2,-News ha

ached here of the lynching of the sou of daughter of John Hastings, the and daughter of John Hasting negro jailed here Saturday for the John Morment, Another (Zip Norment, Another son was while resisting arrest. Neither my connection with the Normen

State Flora San Francisco, November 1,-The an

nual flawer show of the State Floral so-ciety opened at the Mechanics Pavilion this afternoon. The bulk of the numer-ous beautiful exhibits were made up of hrysanthemums of every variety-thandance was large. Ignores the Platform

Port Ja. vis. N. Y., November 2.—
Senator David B. Hill made a speech here tonight in which he said that the Democrats propose not free trade, but a moderate tariff regision.

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San Francisco—Oakland 6, San Francisco 5.

Reply to the Prophet's Re- Between New York Republi- On the Democratic Candidate The Pollasky Road to Re tor President.

> TAFFY AND FRESCO IN ABUNDANCE Whitelew Reid Treated to an Ovation

by the German-Americans

of New York.

cey Depaw addressed a crowded audience in Music hell tonight. Wayno Mac-Vesgh was referred to as one of the ablest lawyers and poorest politicians in who is looking for a party that never ag-sessed office holders or never raised money for political purposes, is advised York suburbs, when the cows at this

Clevelan I at a private dinner in Nes of the state in which he cites Judge presty things and the distinguished Brown's decision, and calls on Dame men present. He undertook to taffy and men present. He ordertook to taffy and freeco the crowd and a week later a Demoratic Philad-lptia gener came out with a shapely written article by one of Cleveland's Interry barrane, in which the writer manused to take all the taffy and freeco and put it on Brother Cleveland. Six week's from now there is going to be a dinner at 0 hourier's. Cleveland will be the re and a will I, continued the speaker. By that then hall be able to gu about 1 it takes about its weeks to recover from some injuries and then in ouler to compensate and re-

Reid's German Friends.

Retit's German Friends.

Naw Youk, November 3.—The German Republicans of Naw York gave Whitelaw Reid a rousing reception at a mess meeting in Couper Union tonight. The nudience showed great enthusiasan throughout the ovening, and the speakers, particularly Reid, were cheered again and again by many thousands of strong-longed non. Whou Rold was introduced he was received with great applance, which continued for several minutes.

ittes.

'In the rourse of his speech he said:
'Gormmy has constituted a large class of intelligent people closely connected with the history of the American republic from the time of the Revolution the present day. These has been no crisis of war, there has been no crisis of war, there has been no crisis of war, there has been to crisis of war, there has been no crisis of the history of the Republican party, when the Germans did not cross magnificantly to the force. oblican party, when the Germans did et come magnificently to the front."

Holding Mass Meetings.

held another mass meeting tonight to ratify the presidential nominations at racted an immense throng of people to the vicinity of the Wilwam.

Senators Eustis and Carliels were the principal speakers in the Wigwam. Joseph J. O'Domohoe, as chairusm, onesed the meeting with a brief speech, who read a letter from Senator Gorman of Maryland.

Chiesgo—The Iroquois club, the leading Democratic organization of Chiesgo, held a demonstration at the Auditorium tonight. Speakers of the evoning were assented by a torchlight procession to the Auditorium. Congressman William M. Springer was introduced as chairman. He spoke briefly and then introduced Adlai E. Stevenson, who made the address of the evening.

Will Not Withdraw.

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ratic state central_committee issued an address this inferncen to the electors of Oregon saying the Democratic electoral trket would round not be withdrawn, but would round in the field, and-saking all lovoring the election of Cleveland and Stevenson to rally to its support.

Fusion in Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, Novomber 3.—J.Y. Pat-terson, Democratic candidate for state senator from this district, has with-drawn in favor of William Boyne, the People's Party and Reform Democratic candidate.

CHARLESTON, S.C., November 3.—It was discovered today that a serious error was made in printing toe Democratic electoral tickets in this state, which will

Greeting to McKinley. Leveland, November 3.—At Music Hall tonight Governor McKinley was greeted by an enthusiastic audien depublicans and Democrate, whom he deressed at length on the tariff and

Was Imposed Upon, Los Angeles, November 3.—The Times this morning published a communication from its San Buona Ventur correspondent, giving what purported to be a letter from the Southern Pacific be a letter from the Southern Pacific headquartors to its agent at Montaivo, E. S. Rond, to the effect that the company was much interested in Lindley election to congress, and stating that he, with other employes, was expected to work and vote for him.

The letter was denounced by leading railroad officials and the agent at Montaivo as a forgery.

The Times had previously telegraphed its correspondent, the editor of the Ven-

ite correspondent, the editor of the Ven-tura Unit, for the original letter, which arrived today. The letter is written on Southern Pacific paper, but the signa-ture, "Board of Directors," has a gua-

Southern Pacific paper, but the signature, "Board of Directors,' has a Supicious appearance.

Upon turther investigation the Times telegraphed Mr. Carran that he had been imposed upon, and will tomerrow denounce the letter as a fraud and formory and say that the Times, too, was imposed upon. Heavy Registration. A Political Murder.

Louisvine, November 3.—Town Mar-shal Engene Heath of Corydon, Ind., was killed last night by Olabe Shuck, sheriff of this county. The quarrel was over politics.

Extended

The Southern Pacific Arranging for Many New Important

San Francisco, November 3.-Amend ed articles of association, incorporation and consolidation of the Southern Pa county clerk's office today. The documents set forth the names of railroads in the state which were consolidated in 1888 under the name of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, with an aggregate capitat of \$142,090,000, which was subsequently reduced to \$300,000, the object of the subsequently reduced to \$300,000, the object of the subsequently reduced to \$300,000. On September 17th the board of directors voted to make certain amendants in the incorporation which are embodied in the paper filed today. The unmess, length and general direction of the thirty-six roads and branches included in the consolidation are fully set forth.
The antire length of the road and its branches agaregate 3391 miles, and the duration of the corporation is fifty years from May 4, 1885.

The sevan directors are Charles F. Crocker, U. T. Huntington, Oharles Mayne, W. V. Huntington, N. T. Smith, J. L. Willeot and A. N. Towne.
Provision is made for the construction of thirty-six different lines, some of which lines, but one or two are important.

Among these important lines is one

Among these important lines is one commencing at Montpelher and running sest and north to Yosemite valley. This will be the first railroad to penetrate the valley; and it is estated that a route has been aurveyed presenting few or no engineering difficulties or heavy grades. Another road will run to the Galaveras big trees. It will commence near Stockton, proceeding eastward by may of Million 25 miles, with an extension in a general northerly direction of the big trees. There will be branches from Altaville northwest to Velley Springs, in Calaveras county, making in all about S0 miles of road.

versa county, making in all about so miles of road. Other new lines of interest are as fri-

Monterey county,
From Paso Robies contheset to Carisso Plains, 56 miles.
From San Luis Oblippo goutheast to a
point on Earts Your river, about 80

point on Earla York river, about 80 miles.
From a point in a sontheasterly direction by way of Lumpoc, Santa Yncz Mission, 36 miles.
From San Buena Ventura sast by way of Hueneme plants and San Fernando valley to Los Angeles, 70 miles.
From Santa Monica wast to the new whart west of Santa Monica way, 3 miles.

what west of Santa Monice cauyon, 3 miles.
Fram Ontario by way of China and South Riverside b. Elsinore, 51 miles.
From San Bernardino south to South Riverside, 28 miles.
From San Bernardino south east to Yusaipa calloy, 15 miles.
From San Bernardino south east to Motor panetion, 8 miles.
From Monice southeast to Lokern, Kern county, 110 miles.
From Monadota southeast to Lokern, Kern county, 110 miles.
From Stevens, Kern county, east to Bakersfield, 16 miles.
From Lokern acuthwest to Asialto, 10 miles.
From Lokern southwest to Asialto, 10 miles.
Killed in a Wreck.

LIVERCOLD. November 3.—Last night people on Birkenhead ferry were thrown into a panic by a collision with the shift Eurydice, but escaped fatality. They boarded a train on the Morsey railway, and as it was leaving the static it was wresked; three being killed and fifty injured, some fatally.

In Self Defense. Curco, November 1,--Richard Hilds-brand, proprietor of a botel at Viva, shot and killed John Kelley this morning and killed John Kalley this morning about 1 o'clock. Kelly was admik end quarreleones and had to be put out of the hord. As he was put out he made a motion to pull a gun on Hildsbrand when the pistol which Hildsbrand held in his hand went off. A corners's innest was held today and the jury brought in a vertient of self delense. Kelly is a sun of a saloon keopper in Sarramento and had been drinking in saloons early in the evening.

Monkeyed With the Bnzz Szw.
Tresen, November 2.—Last week R.
C. Brown and George W. Brown, pub-lishers of a weekly paper here, were indicted by the grand jury for criminally libelling Brewster Cameron. The de-tendant made an attack on the courtand the jury, for which they were taken up on contempt before District Judge R. E. Sloan, The case occupied all day in arguments of the counsel. The judgment was that each pay \$100 and R. C. Brown be imprisoned for thirty and U. Brown be imprisoned for thirty and Goorge Brown sixty days. The former is one of the World's Fair commissioners and the other is adjutant general of Arizons.

How They Got Even OLIVER SPRINGS, Tenn., November 3 A crowd of miners marched into town A crowd of mines marched faut town less nights and openly set fire to the bonzo of Mrs. Lewis, who was very kind to the soldiers when they were hers. The house was completely destroyed. Captain Roche called for volunteers, and 100 men are ready to much at a moment's notice if further trouble is threat-

Was it Accidental? Monesco, November 2.-Byron Kittrell, aged 20, was accidentally shot and killed today. A young lady was practic-ing shooting with a pistol when Kittrell stepped in front of her and was shot.

Heavy Registration.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—The total registration in California for the election of 1892 is \$24,000. The total vote in
the presidential election of 1888 was
201,000.

Trampled to Beath, VIENNA, November 2.—A panic oc-curred in a village church at Vinagora on a false alarm that the tower was col

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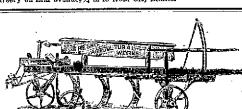
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Bay District track was soft, but weather day and as many more yesterday. Nine-sixteenths of a mile for 2-ves

old-Charmion and Princess ran a dead

heat for first place, Conde third. Time heat for first place, Conde third. Time, 52%. Princess won the ron off in 53%. One mile for 3-year-olds and over—Applatuse won, Lottle Mills second, Min-ie Elkies third. Time, 1.43%. Six furlongs—Mabel M won, Gibson second, Lady Walter third. Time, 1.173%. Mile and a sixteenth—Sauta Ana won, Centella second, Sherkian third. Time, 1.53.

Centella second, Sheridan third. Time, 1.53.
Fitteen eixleenths of a mile.—Esperanza son. Misty second, Happy Daye third. Time, 1.38.
Stockton.—Stamboul started to lay to beat his record of 2.08½, but after entry three fourths of a mile in 1.47½ broke and was pulled up. He will go again on Saturday.
Truman, a 4-year-old stallion, went against his record of 2.13½ and made the mile in 2.25. He made the helf in 1.07, but broke and lost on the last quarter.
Maggia May trotted to 2.20½,
Guids, an axed stallion woot against his record of 2.10½ and equalled his time. He went to the half to 1.08.
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on a false alerm that the tower was collapsing. Twenty-five persons were trampied to death.

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San Francisco, November 3.—The
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John Mitchell,
Tulare, Cal., August 28, 1892.

for the same. Respectfully, John Mitchett.
Tulare, Cal., August 28, 1832.
To whom it may concern—I will certify that I have used John L. Kellett's Oil of Eden for rheumatic pains and saw it used for other neuralpla and rheumatic pains that the Oil of Eden for sea entire satisfaction in every case. I remain yours truly subscribed and secon to before me this 23th day of August 1892.
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The Oil of Eden can be obtained at all leading druggists at 50 and \$1 a bottle. Geo. H. Mouron, agont, 1922-1924 Mariposa street, Fresno, Cd.
For Ire e sample address John L. Keltt, Bar 1410, Fresno, Cd.

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Dickey, has been entirely overhau and she is now prepared to entertain traveling public. Give teething babics and feverish shilldren Steedman's Foothing Puwiers. Ask for Steedman's and beware of limb

TRANS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Strictly in Advance)

Protection mubes factories, and factories make inventions, and inventions make checkness... Thomas #. Beed.

ity for prutection

IGNATIUS DONNELLY and Jerry Simp on are still unassassinated.

Surros's Columbia was something o a pirate; he discovered us just the same,

The prosperons condition of the conn

try makes the free trader fairly sick of his calamity <u>joh.</u> Litrus importance, as a rule, should he attached to stories circulated during

e last days of the campaign. Tag death of the Holdinsts will be a clear case of suicide. They did it with the county government act and the

THE Democratic editors afflicted with the force bill begie have the same symptome as the victim of delirium tremens

exist only in their diseased imaginations. Ir you are a believer in protection you If you are a nemover in processing you. It have to vote with the party of pro-tion on national lesues. There is no tectīvu on nationai iesues. dodging the ieans this time. The Republican party stands for protection and the Democracy declares positively and unquivocally for free trade.

Is all the charges of political corrup tion now being made by the various po-litical parties in San Francisco are true the necessity of a "force bill" particular municipality cannot be denied. All the power of the government "backed by gleaming federal bayonets," would be required to stem the tide of colitical villainy if one-half the asserons ere founded on fact.

SENATOR DAYS HULL, in a speech Tuesday night, paid his compliments to Wayne MacVesch in the following language: "I have nothing but contempt for the catentations real of a new convert who, after having enjoyed the conferred on him by his own party, as-sails his former associates with vonomous vituperation."

WAYNE MACVEAGE in given the following whole-souled welcome into the Democratic party by Senator David B.

If Mr. blacVeagh were a patriot and an honest man ni sar, biacyeagh were a partition and an honest man, as he now claims to be, he would not have waited for sixteen years to give utterance to his belief that Mr. Tilden was honestly elected in 1876. years to give atterance to be coled that fir. Tilden was honestly elected in 1876. Knowing that fact, as he alleges, and suppressing it all these years, while be was the henefloisary of party favor, clearly shows to my mind that he is not of the class of persons the Demo-aratic party wants or should follow. The Democratic party, and certainly the sound Democratic, do not need a set of scritchis self-saudity engistrate nur-

the sound Democrats, do not need a set of agotistic, self-lauding optistats to undertake to tell them what to do. Every Democrat had made up his mind in November, 1970, that Mr. Tilden bad a majority of the elective voles, and this MacVesgh was one of the people who pined in the great political their. The Democratic party has prespered without him, and the mees this valorielories person has already made will do the Democratic nature more injury than yood. Our cratic party more injury than good. Out Irigh friends are already up in arms and the more he explains the more he condemns himself. He should be repuand by the party for its own self-rest. It does not need him, and should recognize him by listening to his largues. It is not Democracy.

"The threatening ory of the enem-ployed in London has sounded loud above the diminished rear of trade this wrek. * 2 Another pulled form of appeal is that the city chall supply food to the 40,000 children was go nongry to school every morning. * * * What promises to be the greatest strike in all history, growing out of the Lancashire cotion trade touchies, is now apparently inevitable. On November Sth 89,000 op-erators will leave their looms and 16,-000,000 or 17,000,000 spindies will be-come silent. The issue has been described, but it can be restated in a word. The manufacturer demand a fe

Workingmen of the United States, this concerns you. It describes the cou dition of the masses under that evetem and the Democratic party are striving to introduce into the United States with the aid of your votes. It shows what tree trade is. It shows what it means to toilers and their families. Elect Cleveland, turn the United States government over to the party that is pledged in its platform to sweep away the last restige of projection, and you will find that the rich." Up in Troy they have a great trade England will work as relentlessly dustrial life of their city. The Troy here as on the other side of the Atlantic.

THE NATIONAL City Record says in regard to the untair and unmannerly report of Corgressman Bowers speech meda by a Vitalia naper: "The Vitalia Time, report of the Bowers meeting at the county seat was not worthy of that paper. It was a specimen of particapien and not innensism. We understand perfectly well that Mr. Bowers did not put in the whole summer in getting up a pretty speech : committing it to memory and practicing it up and down the loded canyon fastnesses back of San Diago as Mr. Wellborn evidently did. He is a plain man and talks plain, every glish to his constituents. Better than all else Mr. Bowers is a worker, and it is work rather than oratory that is wanted in congress. Mr. Bowers, in his first cossion, did what very few new congresamen do, commanded when ha rose to make a speech a respectful hearing from the house, but should Mr. Well-born be elected he will have to lay his in Troy is exactly the situation in coun pretty speech on the shell, take off his less other centers of industry throughout each and get down to hard work. We the country is the explanation of the admire Mr. Wellborn for his attaingly country is the explanation of the reason. We admire Mr. Bowers for his agers of the calamity campaign. admire Mr. Wellborn for his attain-ments. We admire Mr. Bowers for his mound, precical common sense; but the personal merits or demerits of these men out but a small figure lu this campaign. The identity of the man is lost in the ideas and issues they represent. In a countest for a seat in congress it is a mat-ber of measures and not men which must be determined. You will command surver respect by being more respectful, 60, Democratic trother."

MR. BUTLER'S LOGIC.

"I do not want free trade in my in-netry or in any other line of business duetry or in any other two or one con-buttheraisin grower can get along hirely and be prosperous under a modified aniff.

and De prespenses
tariff. * *

"From a selish standpoint it would
be a good thing for the grower if the tax
[on raisins] was made very high, and a
still better thing if the tordign article
was entirely problited. He would
compel the public to pay big prices and
would get very rich from his legalized
monopoly. * *

"Anties were po

"Some of the high duties were no doubt demanded by the necessities of the war, but there is no need of them now In fact they are a positive danger to the country."

The foregoing are extracts from an important properties of the country of the countr

terview with Albin B. Sntler, published in the San Francisco Examiner of Octo ber 19, 1892. He is perhaps the only raisin grower in California who advocates the reduction of the present duty n raisins. From the tenor of his remarks Mr. Butter is avidently of the im-pression, shared by many other Demo-erata, that the McKinley tariff is producing a revenue far in excess of the ne

cessities of the nation.

This impression is a mislaken one.

The war debt of the nation has not yet been paid, and millions of dollars for interest have to be expended every year penses of the government are increasi annually. Under the McKinley tarif imports in many lines have decreased into existence all over the country to supply the home demand, thus dimin ishing the demand for foreign made arti-cles.

in rassin vinas in California because o the protection afforded by the tariff, the importation of the Spanish product has correspondingly decreased, and the price to the consumer has been greatly redoesd by domestic compelition. In the same interview Mr. Butter says: "If the restriction [of imports

caused by the tariff] is great, the higher the price of the article, and as neither the fereign nor the domestic seller or producer reduces his price in proportion to the extent of the duty, but adds it in as a part of his cost of production, no one but the consumer is left to pay it." According to Mr. Butler's brillians reasoning the producer of raising in Frence county who salls his goods in the sweat box at 4½ cents per pound has added the 21g cents a pound tariff to big price, un that if there were go duty at all on raising he would sall them for 2 cents. It is evident that Mr. Butler has been hit on the naps of the neck with the

stuffed club of his own logic. It may be safely said that there is not a vassin grown in California (not a possible candidate for governor on the Demcerat ticzet) who advocates a reduction of the tariff on raising as Mr. Butlet do:8.

TOO MUCH AT STAKE:

Voters should remember that every ballot cast for a Democratic candidate for the Legislature is a vote for Stephen M. White for United States senator. He is the only avowed candidate in the Democratic party in California for that

The charge has been made time and again in the press and on the platform that Mr. White is a protege of Collie P. Huntington. This charge has never been publicly denied.

Mr. White made; a desperate fight in the Democratic state convention which this city several menths ago against the adoption of the anti-railr resolution. He was opposed by a majority of the Democrats in the party, led by ex-Sena'or Jeremiah Lynch and ex-Judge J. F. Sullivan. It is also true that he is being actively supported by organ in the state.

This is a matter of importance to the

voters of this state, but not of greater importance than thelfact that the electhe siready jamail Republican majority in the United States senate, which may prove to the only barrier between the country and the free trade views enunci-sted in the Democratic platform. There is too much at stake for this state in the maintenance of protection to our raidustries to take any chances on the clection of a free trader to the United States

WON'T HAVE FREE TRADE. The unwillingness of intelligent Dem ocrats to do violence to their own common sense by accepting the absurdities and the White House. Here, for example, is the Troy (New York) a leading Democratic paper ing Thomas G. Shearman over the coals for seserting that "a protective tariff is a tax upon the poor for the exclusive profit of those [who are already want and nospeakable misery in free about its beneficent influence on the in-Press save:

Press says:

A material reduction in duty upon linen collars would be decidedly detrimental to thousands of working girls and women. It would mean lower wages and cheaper living for the operatives, and smaller sales for the merchants, grocers, butchers, millimers and the like who share their patronage. It would be a decided loss to Troy, and to noue more than the working classes of this city. The rich manufacturers might live as well as they do today; they are not the ones who would be each the pinch of lower duties. Mr. Shearman is monostrously mistaken in his assumption when we apply it to collare, although he may be right in regard to exitain non-competitive importations.

The Democratic workmen of the whole

The Democratic workmen of the whole country know se well as this Democratic editor that these are the simple facts. Yat to give "expression to them is ac-counted rank treason to the Damocratic same. Only by stifling their consciences and running econter to their own best interests can intelligent workinguen vote for Oleveland. That the situation

The Times of Les Anys les rays that James Corbett's little episode in Chicago with another man's best girl causes deep grief at his home in San Francisco. The mixed up in a woman ecrape is some thing so utterly out of the common as to cause wide-spread constanuation. In fact it is just simply awful!

THE OLD GAME. In one of its characteristic tariff re form arguments the Expositor said in a

The Democrats do nove the duty on raisins. They come uder the head of articles which should a taxed to raise revenue. No Democrat as proposed to abolish the duty; on the he tare to abolish the duty; on an output has proposed to abolish the duty; on an output he leave the duties on a number of articles, which will materially lighten the burdens of raisin growers, as well as other agriculturists.

The same old free-trade dodge

This is the same old free-trade dodge that is played in all parts of the country. from the busy manufactoring centers of the east to the rich agricultural valley. of California. It is the filmer, trans-parent deception under which it hoped that free trade may be imposed upon th

Protection is promised in every local ity to the industries of that locality, awared fully and convincingly. In re-with the further alleged benefit of gard to the importance of reciprocity in channer supplies because of the reducthe tariff to the free trade stand-'barons'' are promised cheap raw mate rial, and the farmers of California ar told that the protective tariff will be maintained on their products. In this state the fruit grower is assured

that the tariff will be kept up on raisins prones, oranges, lemons, etc., because they are luxuries, but that it will be taken off of lumber, uails, clothing, etc., on that the raisin and fruit grower will rior domestic products. That would, indeed, be a desirable con

dition of affairs—to have our particular interests projected and those of other people, and especially of other localities subjected to the merciless competition o countries which have cheap labor, and in the cost of unprotected goods and . remlacts.

area to the locality which had a monop oly of it, and that is exactly what the free traders are dehonestly telling the fruit and raisin growers of California will be their rich heritage if they vote the free trade ticket.

the free trade ticket.

They utterly ignore the fact that the protective system must either stand or fall as a whole, and that it cannot be maintained in one locality and destroyed. in another. In their eager desire to derecognize nnon which tree trade is based, and that is that no domestic industry shall be fostered or receive special encour-agement by resson of the tariff.

The statement that the tariff will b maintained on California fruits and rate ine because they are a luxury is a coldblooded attempt to impose upon the credulity of the voters of this state. Dried fruit and raisins are not luxuries. They are found upon the tables of the workingmen ail over this laud. They are as much a percepto in the deily bill of fare of the people as are bread and meat. No article of general consumption is a luxury which is used for food by all classes of people, and the dried fruits and raisine of California are sold at prices which place them within the reach of the

laboring people of the country. If the tariff is changed from the protective to the free trade system, and the duties are cut down that now protect our home industries, does any reasonable nerson believe that dried fruits will not for a full share of the deadly work that will be done by the free trade knife?

Dried fruits and raisins are not luxnries in this country, and the only means by which they may ever become so lies in the possibility that the free traders may succeed in putting the workmen of this country upon an equal looting with those of Europe and Asla. In that event fruit and many other nacessities of the present would become

luxuries to them.

But the practical sense of the Amer can people will cortainly defer that calamity for a long time.

At the present time there is but one among the great industrial nations of Europe in which a general fall of wages and curtailment of industry is in propress. That country is England, the home Germany, for example. It is true that German wages have not been so high sa weges in England. But while the latter system under protection, Garmany, disunited and feeble, could adopt no such Not till Bismarck had deter-to profit by the example of our unparalleled progress, and inaugurated a system of effectively protective duties for German industries in 1889, can that country be said to have enjayed real pro-

tection Wages were then appallingly low, and industry was prostrated. Yet, short as the time has been, a material improvement has taken place. A mu nicipal census showed that from 1881 to 1888 wages of masons, joiners, wagon builders, iron founders, locksmiths, coppersoniths and eaddlers in Berlin in creased from an average of \$3.74 to \$5.27 per week, again of 41 per cent. A like improvement is shown for trermeny generally.4 Since 1898 wages have for-

Altogether protection in Germany shows wonderful results for the short time it has operated, taking into consideration the deplorable condition of in-dustry when it began. From present conditions in the two countries it is fair to assume that Germany's wages will not be long in going above those of England, notwithstanding the long start the letter country had in developing its industries during centuries of rigid protection.

New York Republicans are having a hot fight with the Tammany register stuffers, and in prosecuting their investi-gations under the law in the tenement house districts, where the majority of illegal voters are colonized, the agents of the national committee have met with much resistance and a number of savage assaults. The investigation is being diligently prosecuted, however, in the face of this bitter opposition, and it is hoped that the commonly successful efforts of the notorious Tammany corruptionists to corry the election in New York city by their usual methods will this year be de-

THE FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1895.

The leading article in the curren is from the pan of Hon. James G. Blaine. The subject is, "The Presidential Elec-tion of 1892," and the questions at issue are handled in the plain but masterly manner which always characterizes the writings and speeches of this great upon briefly, and in the temperate and researchie tore which usually char acterize the utterances of those who are capable of seeing both sides of a ques-

The benefits of the reciprocity feature of the McKinley tariff are given the at-tention which their importance warrants, and the insincerity of the Dem crats in attempting to deny its magni-tude and belittle its possibilities, is au-awared fully and convincingly. In renection with the protective system

Connection with the presenter system Mr. Blaine saye:

There is no subject with which the party of free trade strongles more desperately than reciprocity. The uncertaing instinct of self preservation scena to in-pire a lively resembnent against the name, and a truly Darwinian instinct of natural selection superage in the example. r is assured coracions to prove its inutility. The narcoracions to prove its inutility. The narcovers tresty of reciprocity that was
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commerce. In the end, Brazil will probably show as good results, proportion
ally, as any other combry. But at prosments for inlaments therefore our Democratic friends
more its therefore our Democratic friends procity; therefore our Democratic frien with military uniformity, lead up to B ail to prove that the reciprocity policy a failure! With the wisdom of the a

islands is in agreement in presence, and the aggregate is so large that the islands consider thannelves, commercially, almost a part of the United States. They take from the outside world as much as they can afford, and for agricultural products nearly ovary dollar that is expended comes to the United States. But it is in the island of Cuba that reciprocity has done the most; and no lostfall of a Domocratic campaigner over disturbs the silence which hange over Chaha when reciprocity is under consure. No Democratic objector aske the miliers of the country who send flour to Cuba what have been the results. Statistics in the state obpartment show that for the first half of 1892 we sent 537,000 barrels. Considering the small epriced of 1891 we sent only 14,000 barrels. Considering the small quantity we had previously sent, and that for the thry was \$5,75 a harrel, amounting to nearly the value of the flour delivered in Cuba and consulting except under duty was \$5.75 a herrel, amounting a mearly the value of the flour delivered is Cuba, and operating, except under peculiar conditions, as a prohibition, the assacity of Democratic silones must be conceded! A trade of \$4,000,000 in flour where we had not more than \$175,000, not a had showing for the first year

reciprocity.

For the year ending August 31 or total exports to Cuba were \$10.700,001 and for the same paried the precading pear they were \$11.900,000 an increase, will be observed of 5 per cent. Another than the process of the process of the period of \$10.000 and the period of \$10.000 and the period of \$10.000 and \$ year will show still greater gains. This large increase of exports can be made more strikingly significant by a presen-tation of facts which must convince the most skeptical that it is diagentirely to most skeptical that it is designiturely to reciprocity. An examination of treasury statistics will show that the annual reasons of exports from the United States to Cuba during the fifteen years from 1877 to 1891 did not greatly vary; and the average for the whole period was \$11,700,000 per annum. The exports for 1891 were slightly higher, therefore, than this average. The increase of \$8,000,000 in 1802 slightly higher, therefore, than this average. The increase of \$8,000,000 in 1882 represents, therefore, not only a gain of 65 per cent over the year 1891, but a gain of 67 per cent over the average annual amount of exports for a period of liftean years previous. Moreover, of this gain of \$8,000,000, nearly \$4,000,000, as I have before said, were in flour, and nearly \$2,000,000 more in become particles which are classed under the bead of "provisions." Three fourths of the lacreaged expurts to three fourths of the increased exports to tuba were, therefore, the products of the farm. The same is true, in equal or reater ratin, of the increase caused by supprocal treaties with the islands and

countries.

The Democratic party earned the name of being had neighbors, violators of The Democratic party of being had neighbors, violators at neutrality lows and disturbans of the pears, for their several attempts to take Cuba by lores. Let me not be supposed to instinuate that the government, in the contract of the Democratic party, commended the contract of the cont to instantie that the government, in the hunds of the Democratic party, compressive of the Democratic party, compressive of the production of the content upon tithat, originating in the southern states, were justly chargeable with being Democratte in origin. Republicans adout respectively as a more excellent way to caution it. We do Cola great yet to caution it. We do Cola great the lower prices at which commentalies ago fundabled for her initializants, we not serious great good by the profile in the traffe.

en more commons to the and more lexible to the more deorge III was when George III was all America. By virtue of profitable, them when George III was the ruler of America. By virtue of the reciprocity treaty (an atvantage, which England, under William Pitt, did not have with the United States) we which ragiant, there within race, we shall conquer by commerce far better than by force of arms, and gradually establish such mutual interests between Cuba and this country that commercially the two countins will be one. Already Cuba sends 40 per sant of its products to the United States, and the reciprocity treaty is the first alleant we was since solve or successfully made to equalize the trade by usking Cuba to take from us the larger portion of what she consumes. No Democratic spoaker will venture to give these statistics, but unless be gives them he cannot give the true bislory of reciprocity, which is that we get a valuable consideration for what would otherwise have gone on the free list without recompense or raward to us.

It will be observed, too, that we are attempting to increase our trade by

It will be observed, too, that we are attempting to increase our trade by reciprocity treaties in the right direction. For a series of years our trade with the rest of the world has been largely in our laror. But we have anoustly watered as so heavy a sam in Spanish America es to cutweigh our betance elewhere. If we can in any degree, lessen that mum we shall have a purition of our gold coin that is retained on the other aide of the Attantic from our large exports, to pay dratts from Spanish America on citizens of the United States, made payable in London. This the Democrate have not seemed to notice, though it has been Landon. This the Democrate have no seemed to notice, though it has beet going on year after year. The reciprocit pulicy is the first attempt at a change Already the treaties a egotiated have reduced our adverse West Indian an Court and Contrait American balances to

South and Central American usances to an appreciable extent. If supported and encouraged, reciprocity will be the means of greatly lessening what has so long been an enormous halance against us in Spanish America. "The High Seas" are getting to be ashionable resort for juvenile lovers who think they went to commit matriof legal restrainer on the avaricious j.p. feated by the vigilant efforts which are being made by the national committee. bring deep to astist in breaking the laws of common sense and evading the laws of the commonwealth.

anthorities, has allowed his mistaken lovalty to the friendship which has for a number of years existed between him-self and Chris Evans and John Sontag le lead him too far, and if it is proved that he has been engaged in formishing amplies and information to these ban-dits, he should and undoubtedly will be

severely punished. The off-head manner, however, in which the Expositor convicts Moore of a "henious crime," will require some additional evidence to fully justify that if "criminal intent" is to cut an im portant figure in the verdict we fail to

Moore. He clearly, in the dime novel not which he had printed in the Examiner, showed his sy for the bandies, and there testimony that he has not extended them as much aid and comfort as Moore ing his duty as a newspaper reporter cuts no figure in the case, nolers that date else involved the extending of aid also be criminally involved in the trans action. Moore may be guilty, but the fact yet remains to be proven.

STEPHEN M. WHITE MBy not be a regplarly salaried attorney of the Southern Pacific company, but it will not be de-nied that he receives large special fees from that company, and that he was the leader of the pro-railroad faction in the late Democratic state convention. There whether these facts disqualify White from properly representing the people of this state in the United States senate, but there can be no difference of opinion among people who balieve in protection to American ndustry as to whether Mr. White should be permitted to represent Cali-fornia as a United States senator. The secate is now Republican by a narrow

majority, and the election of Mr. White and open the way to the revolutionary free trade legislation to which the party etands committed in its platform want to send a railroad attorney to th United States Senate, they cannot afford to send Stephen M. White there upon a platform of free trade. A vote for a Dam cratic assemblyman is a vote for Step hen M. White.____

The plain purpose of the managers of the People's Party to become a part and parcel of the Democratic party so far as the election of Cleveland is concerned is driving thousands of honest Republi cans from the ranks of the Populists honest motives, and not for the purp. of trafficking and trading with anothe party for the spoils of office. This wholesale surrender of principle is wholesele currender of principle is likely to deleat the object for which is

bas been made. I know a family moving in good se ciety, people of refined tastes, educated mplished, who keep no dame tie. The three daughters do all the work, which is systematically divide into parts, so that each one has her share. The youngest girl takes care of the linen and the glassware. The two dder ones do the cooking and table set ting and up stales work.

paid so much a week besides their board. They are busy now pickling and pre-serving, with their mother as teacher, and there is this peculiarity about their system of work: If any friends call they can go right into the hitchen where they will find the pretty housekeepers at work. They are not lied up in baga or swat big bib aprons. dresses are as clean as if they had been sitting in a hammock, their white appears protecting them from the status

natural, not bidden under eny dusting cap.
"Because we don't have dust," they explain. "We maver leave anything over, or let dire are unulate, and we like housework mash factor than playing

lawn tennis in the hot sun I wish I "didn't have to," as the chi dren say, tell the rest of it. Those girls are all engaged to be married, and the two eighest had the question popped to them in the hitchen where they were making joby tarted by queen of hearts.

mer with the farmer's wife have no wish to exchange places with her. Of all women she is the most versatile. She can greaso a wagon, whitewash the chicken coop, paper a wall, drive the clod crusher, harness a horse, be marse, dairymaid, laundress, cook, housemaid, seamstress and advisory committee on all farm work outside and in.

all farm work outside and in.

She knows very little about the advancement of women or the change of ashions. From seedlime to harvest she does her duty patiently each day and from year to year she fills the ceils with jam, preserves and apple buffer until her poor overtaxed nervous system ries out and what then?

Do you do anything to vary the mo-notony of her life save to bestow your presence and approval in the summer

What are you going to take her lis-sides your approval and perchance your loard money? oard money: Perhaps you will take some scraps for razy patchwork?-Now York Recorder No Change for the Better.



that I kin see any differ nee in yer ter what ver wuz as a child!" "An, Lizzie, ver look ter me ins' for all the world as yor did when yo schoolgirl."-Life

EDUCATION.

exciting political campaign there are questions of great political and social nestions of great political and social apportance to the people of this great importance to the people of this great state and nation that are being almost entirely unnoticed questions that should have been submitted to the peo cial election when the people were fre from the excitement attendant on a national political campaign. I refer to the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on at the approaching election. They are questions having no connec-tions with either of the positical parties and consequently should be considered and discussed without political bias with

ments, and there are doubtleen many la-telligent voters who are totally ignorant of the fact that said amendments are to be voted on at all. In this communica-tion it is the purpose of the writer to no-tice one of those proposed amendments, and to comman briefly on the results of the adoption of said amendments as affecting the rights and privileges of a large body of citizens of our common country, viz., the one to limit the right to vote to those who can read and write the knallsh language.

One of the amendments as proposed in the beliefs reads as follows: "For an educational qualification requiring every

one of the meanthment as proposed in the hellots reads as follows: "For an educational qualification requiring every voter to be able to write his mame and read any section of the constitution in the English language."

The right of the suffrage, or in other words the right to vote, is an inherent right bern with American freedom, recognized and established in the very incipiency of our form of government. It is the foundation upon which our political structures is based and our social against a fashioned. The right of every fitteen, no matter how humble, to east his vote, is cuaranteed by the constitution of the united States and by the constitution of the several states. Certainly it was the design of the framers of our constitution to place no obstacle in the way of the citizen to east his vote. lamily it was the design of the frames of our constitution to place no obstacle in line way of the citizen to cast his voke without limitation or qualification, save and except such as a sister of the common law and were recognized as a sister of the common law and were recognized as a sociately necessary to justice and good government, such as requiring relidence for specified length of time, the debatring of persons curvicted of certain crimes, persons not compose mentle, site.

of persons convicted of certain crimes, persons non compose mentls, sic.

This right has existed for more than a hundred years, and so thoroughly have our people become imbued with its justice that it has been extended to sil classes, without reference to past condition or nationality, and except in a few state without any limitation other than the veneral conditions. em that has been in vogue so

i on that has been in vogue so varies the people should be very all about changing ar limiting. One ange in our election laws is in the line of demanding some other change, and limiting sufface to educational qualification, although defended on grounded of a more intulligent ballot and public policy, might, on some grounds, some time in the fature he extended to a recently application, as well. These property qualification as well. These innovations into our long established

it is clain apply to the ignora ner we only cannot read and write the E apply to the same and were the constant and many cannot read and were to constant it. If this proposal amendment applied only to the foreigner there could be no objection by an American from an American standpoint, but such

them in the hirdrin where they were making joby than a house they are making joby than a house the young cat domestic of this happy family proposed to her white he was helping her jobish the glassware. Jobly, san't it hough, and awfully independent,—Derait Free Press.

A Thought for the City Relation.
Statistics show that instance asylums are peopled from the ranks of furners wives more than from any other source. No person can consider this without feeling sorry. The feeling is the semantic all for the purpose of securing a more intelligent ballet. Many more instances might be often constitution and difference between the constitution of which it is an advanced by their measur

foreigner from voting? If so, is it necessary to amount the constitution to attain such a result? Most certainly not. All that is desirable can be uncomplished by legislation under our present constitution. It is much easier to reveal or modify laws passed by our legislatures than to rupeal or modify our organic law to meet smorgency.

I submit that our naturalization laws and our courts are competent to cope with this question. We already have laws providing the manner in which persons of foreign birth may become citizens and voters of this country, and the courte are invested with discretionery power in considering application papers of naturalization. It was only a year since a Sacramanto judge refused the application of a person to become a citizen on the ground of his ignorance of our laws and institutione. Our meturalization laws may be still further amended and made more stringant if necessary.

We can never remedy an evil in our government by interfering in any manew with or limiling the right of the citizen to a free and untrammeled exercise of the right of sufficare. It is an essumption of power of one class of people through the powers of government over another class, that is not justified by any code of public morals or rule of conduct having its rise in a republican form of government. On the contrary, it is an arridgment of reverse of the common people for our government, and endanger the great principles that argite foundation and support of our republicanines intelligions. The remedy sought for the evil complained of can never he foundation and support of our republicanines intelligions. The remedy sought for the very complained of can never he foundation and support of our republicanines must the great principles that argite foundation and support of our republicanines must have a applied to foreigners. Let no man vote for a measure that will decrease of a privilege that he himself possesses and vicines.

If, K. Chieffer,

SHALL IT BE MADE A REQUI-SITE

For the Right of Suffrage-Opinion of One Who Does Kot Think So.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-In the present Frenchman-That lady to whom yo introduced me is charming. Is she wel

and discussed without political hisa with reference to the common good. So far I have not seen any discussion either by campaign speakers or through the press of the merits or demorits of some of the proposed amend-ments, and there are doubtless many in-

governmental policy are dangerous and should receive the careful consideration of the citizen latine cashing his vote for

from an American standpoint, but such is not the case,

It refers to no particular class with reference to nationality. It reaches all classes, and will, if adopted, be the means of definencing many or on attive born citizens. I have in mind a meuns or a stranging many or our native born citizens. I have in mind a man, an American, who is an industrious citizen; a man of more than ordinary natural senses and judgment, who discusses fairly well political and other questions of public concern, yet he can neither read not write. He went into his country's service when a mere boy and loogiby through the war until its close; came out poor, and had to go to work to support himself and family.

Being deprived of the oppor unity while a boy to gain an education he has had little time to acquire one nince. He is an honest and patriotic citizen, yet he is to be deprived of the right to vote, while some neighboring dade, who perchance does not posses a thimble stall of

white some magnoring dude, who per-change does not posses a thimble full of brains, or the thug and the pinp may wise because they have been more fav-ored by educational advantages in youth and possesses the ability to road the constitution, but could not explain the difference between the constitution and the goverfor's message.

on in the exercise of ... imself possesses and values. II, F. CLIFTON.



uroan-Well, I should say so wife of soveral of our

Tene Professional Courtes;

oitizens.—Harper's Buzar.

ortho be

come right over and see the boy

"I don't see how I can do it. Probe and I were old friends, and in these mat-

ters of professional courtesy we have to be mighty careful."
"But great heavens, man, if you don't

ome the boy may die!"
"That's just the point. Suppose I should save the boy. Why, Probe would sever forgive ma."—Life.

Silved His Speech.
"Marin," railed Mr. Jones, "what has become of the mown lawer?"

come of the mown lawer?"
"Vinar? screamed Miss Jones,
"I mean the lown mawer," corrected
Jones in a high key,
"Jeptha," said Mis. Jones sternly, "you
have been drinking."

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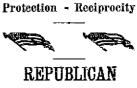


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have been deinking."
"I have not," asserted Mr. Jones, "can't you answer a civil question? Who has horrowed cur lower mawn?"
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gently:
"Jeptha if you can't say it, sing it—
you'll get it right in that way."
But Jones said he hadn't any voice for
singing just then.—Detroit Free Press. CAPITAL STUCK



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MILWAUKER IN PLAMES

Hundreds of Blocks of Fine Buildings

CONSUMED BY THE DEMON

Thousands of Poor People Homeless Losses Will Reach Into the Millions.

MILWACKEE, October 28 .- This city to night was visited by the most devasting

fire in the city's history.

Four lives were certainly lost and probably more. Conservative insurance men estimate

the loss at not less than \$60,000,000.
Flames which started in the Union Oil company's building, on East water street pear Detroit street, were fanned by a furious gale and swep eastward across toward the Menomines river and noth

ing could stay their resintless rush Dynamite was used but without effect. Mighly billows of flame swept over blocks of buildings and jumped across the streets and leaved over the river Thousands of people viewed the grand spectacle. All sorts of conveyances were hurrying about the Third word, loaded with belongings of the people whose

homes were burning.

The entire fire department were powerless. Chicago, Racine and other cities wore asked for assistance and by IC o'clock the engines and firemen from out of town were beginning to arrive. More than eleven blocks of solid territory, lucluding much of the most extensive wholesale district having been burned over, consisting of nearly seventy buildings, two-thirds of which were frame residences that faded into emoke. Several squares have already been de-

atroyed.

Large numbers of wholesale houses have gone, also many residences.

The course of the fire changed about 8.80 and is now likely to consume the territory between Broadway and Jefferson attrects to the east and west.

The Branch river and the big Angua Smith grain elevators are burning, and not only is the fire advancing with the wind, but has begun slowly to back up at the point it estrated, and where thore is no means of staying its progress.

at the point it statied, and where those is no means of staying its progress. The entire lower part of the Third ward, inhabited largely by poor working neople, is decastated, nearly 500 cottages being destroyed, and the inmakes wandering about the streets loudly lamenting their loss.

Alarms are coming in every few minted from widely separated districts, and it is leared that incendaries are halping the work of destruction.

the work of destruction.
At \$1.45 \tag{7}, m. the fire was still apreading rapidly.
The yas works have been burned and many parts of the city are in durkness.
Flames have reached the freight yards of the Chicage & Northwestern railroad and whole trains of cars loaded with

and whole trains of cars loaded with merchandise and grain are burning.

The elogant residence of L. F. Hodg s, a member of the ulusualer of commerce, at Ninth and Cadur streets, two miles from the big fire, but bean destroyed. An alarm has just rung in—0.15—from the house of correction.

The gree works are burning flercely and frequent explosione shake the city.

The first department is using dynamite in its efforts to stop the advance of the flames.

flames.

Several engines have been taken back to the point where the fire begin and

to the point where the fire begin and are trying to keep the firmes from out-ing their way north on East Water The wind is blowing a gale, which breaks the streams of water from the

breaks the streams of water from the hose into spray a few feet from the nosels.
The fire is slowly enting its way toward the Continual newspaper office and the

the Sentinel newspaper office and the wealthy wholesale houses surrounding it Many scenes of the great fire at Chi

Many scenes of the great fire at Chicago are being re-smatted—dynamics explosions, lead on Rames, crumbing walls and w.aderleg, homeless peruls. One firemen and an unknown woman are known to have been killed. A report, he but some from the life saving station that four of a crew goling broadway to assist the fremen word hirried by a fellow wall at Weisel & Weiter's machine stop.

The light house equation and an interproguent has been called out to assist the police force in guarding property.

assist the police force in guarous ground erty.

The fire is almost to the border of Lake Michigan, descroying and ships in the river.
It is rumured that lives were lost in Beebe & Kips' factory, as the employed the second.

Benba & Kins' factory, as an emprachad no time to searce.

Up to 1 a.m. two dead hodies of firemen had been brought to the moreus.

Insurance none estimate the entire less will apprecate \$0.0,000 to 11.13 p.m.

The fire is still apprecating.

About a dozen steamers and achooners have been removed to m the Miwankoo

Rennierienie are cut of harm's way.

The fire started in a store occupied by the Union ice company on Water

street.

As the three fires in various sections of the city had ratioal many engines out it was fifteen minutes before a response was made to the atern from the corner of Detroit and East Water streets.

of Datroit and East Water streets.

In a short time a vou or eight streams were directed upon the flames. There were a series of explosions, but in heli san hour start the first top and a dozen enzines were playing upon fire.

The behind was general that the fire was under control, but it burst out again with ronewed fory.

A gele was blowing fity miles an bour, and diving the scorching host and

A gele was clowing they inter an amount and driving the scorching has and smoke and boiling oil out into the sace of the firemen, and then it get beyond all buman efforts to stay it.

At 7 o'clock a big pholstery factory, almost a full black away, began to biszo. The fire had started with the wind northeast, but now verried almost due east.

east. It seemed as if mountains of fire rolled across Broadway. In su instant not building on East Broadway was flames and the next arolling wave of fir swept across the street and descende swept across the street and descended on the buildings opposite, and in a moment they were wrapped in flames.

moment they were wrapped in flames. A thousand stre me of water could not have stayed the conflagration in its march of destruction toward the lake. People in that part of the Third ward realized that their homes were doomed. There was a stampeds of residents into the street, all struct with household utensits and bedding, and vehicles of every description were currying away the helongings of people whose homes were

ery description were currying away the helousines of people whose homes were soon to be in rains.

The wind was still carrying the whirlying of his sectation of the marked system of sections with its starting point, and a caromida began.

A dozan frame buildings along Millwakes and lefferean streets, between Detroit and Cheaco, as well as those on Buffalo and Ohiesape streets, were fixed up as if they had been outlined on taper. All these buildings were consumed within half an hour of the time when the fiames leasped over Broadway and stated in the Wellaner block.

Buddenly the wind swept stoond as mex-wederly as before, whore it was when the first alarm raog in.

It was now almot the south, cutting out a broad avenue of destruction toward the Milwake eriver and Lake Michigan.

In its path lay the big freight sheds and yards of the Chicago & Northwest-ware drowed.

11 p.m.—The fire has lapped up every

11 p.m.—The fire has lapped up everything in the territory bounded on the west by the north brauch of the Milwan-kee river, on the east by the lake and south the harhor branch of the rever, twenty-two solid blocks, five of which were occupied by wholesale houses, factories, distillences, etc., and the rest by selfdences.

ericonces. This does not include the vest vards of

acres.
No telling at this hour to what extent
the fire may burn. It is extending south
of Broadway bridge and backing up
Detroit atreet, at the river front and at

Detroit etreef, at the river route and a the lake.

The fire is hottest now just west and the lake.

The fire is hottest now just west and the gas house it hes consumed everything. The fismes are also eating their way south to Erie street and will probably consume everything in that locality.

Not a gas light is burning in the city and in some portions of the city where there is no electric light, are in total rearrange.

there is no electric light, and in total darkness. Four additional men have been taken to the omergency hospital, all seriously injured by the falling walls. 2.30 a.m. Chief Fallsy has announced that the fire is fully under control.

MILWAUKEE, October 29.-Figures on the fire losses reach a total of \$5.825.000 . The total insurance is estimated at \$3,-020,000.

Resides four lives lost four people are

seriously hart.
The killed are Heary Peddenbu and Charles Star, firemen, crushed under falling wa'ls; Mrs. Kala'ıan and an unknown woman died from the effects of the shock.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock that Mayor Somers saw the need of help. He at once telegraphed to the adjutant general for milital and to Wankeelan, Oak kosh, Keniosta Recine and Chicago for fire apparatus.

Prompt replies were received in avery instance, and fromen from the outside difficult work, as did the milital in

Prompt replies were received in avery instance, and fromen irom the outside did efficient work, as did the militial in the way of guarding property, keeping the crowds back and rescuing endangered persons.

A conservative estimate of the people left homeless places the number at 3000, reach all reaches.

A conservative estimate of the people left homeless places the number at 3000, nearly all poor.
Fire thousand dollars has been subscribed by the Democratic candidate for office, and \$5000 has been received from the Republican state central committee.

the Republican Amoral of Illinois.

A fifth corpse has been found.
Several hundred business mun assembled at the beard of trade this moraing to raise funds for the fire sufferers. In short time nearly \$50,000 in subscrip short time nearly \$50,000 in subscriptions were sunounced, among them \$5000 from A. A. Armour of Chicago, \$11,000 each from the Wisconsin Fire and the

from A. A. Armour of Chicago, Sun, our each from the Wisconsin Fire and the Marine Insurance banks,
Secretary Wilcon of the underwriters says all losess will be paid, and that no company will be orippied.

The aggregate insurance carried on the burned property, exclusive of that carried by the Northwestern salleod-which have a blanket policy, in \$3,250, 000, divided among about 175 companies. The 2500 homeless people are all shel-

the 2300 noncives people are an electriced under hospitable roofs tunight. Many wers taken into private dwellings, while othere conglit the shelter of churches and school houses. Money for the reliaf of sufferers is pouring in from all party of the linited States, and local business men are contributing liberally.

From one of the nintrunste Third

are contributing liberally.
Every one of the unfortunate Third warders will be well cared for.
An accurate count tonight shows that there were 405 butleings in the Third ward burned. Those familiar with its nopulation say that the families will average seven persons each. It is a constructive estimate to say that 2500 persons are homeless.

The W.O.T.U.

DENYER, October 28.—The National Woman's Christian Temperance union met today in annual session. Miss met today in annual session. Miss Frances Willard presided and delivered the annual address. Miss Willard recommended the local tunions to petition their respective legislatures to establish homes for drunkards, with a view to their reslamation. Touching on curss for drunkenness, she expressed an earnest belief in the efficacy of evience in that direction, and suggested that the union establish such an institution, to be run not as a money making concern, but for ot as a money making concern, but fo the common good.

Arrested for Murder.

San Francisco, October 28.- Charles Callinum was arrested for murder today while preparing to escape. The schooners
Horaco Templaton and Express collided
on the bay September 17th and in a
quarrel while trying to separate the
bast, Calhoun of the Templaton struck
A. B. Anderson of the Express on the
lead with a pisce of sending from the
facet of which be less since died.
Cathoun was reluced on \$1000 bell,
padding the outcome of Anderson's inwhile preparing to escape. The schooners pending the outcome of Anderson's juries, and will now be tried for murd

lams on Trial. Personne October 28 -- In the lains case today the defendants periocid their special plea and then Attorney Iven moved to strike out the enecial pleas. Indee Porter said: "It a military commander exceeds his duty or goes beyond his authority he is amenable in the civil world for the results of such acts."

Indee Watson opened for the communications Judge Watsen opened for the common wealth, and lams was placed on the stand and detailed in a cool manne the story of his punishment.

Killed in a Ducl.

Manison, Fla., October 28. ccurred near there yesterday in which occurred near there yesteroay in which George Rohan, a northern man who re-cently came here to superintend the bus-iness of a tchacca syndicate, was shot and killed by Joe Discerson, a well known negro. The cause of the tragenty is supposed to be women trouble. and amen by the cause of the true is supposed to be woman trouble, posses is hunting for Dickerson.

Back to finishess. WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The Presi-

dential party arrived at 5 o'clock this alternoon. The so called accident to the trois on the homeward trin, a few miles train on the homewart trip, a tea mines west of Columbus, was a trilling affair. The President spoke with evident lesling of his deep appreciation of the marked

ern railroad, which together with the roundhouse and its valuable contents of rolling stock soon spread all over the parks and over the parks berning freight care and overything before it.

Having cet its path over to Jackson street, down Broadway the fire was now following the sooth wind down Ercadway, down Jefferson street, down Military, down Military, down Jefferson street, down Military, down Military, down Jefferson street, down Military, down

Than His Party.

NEW HAVEN, October 28.—Yale University, particularly that part of its under graduate forces which advocates the inea of the Republican party, tonight tealified to its regard of the distin guished graduate in the person of Chaun cey M. Depew, who was the principal speaker at the Republican rally. He was warmly received and spoke at length on the issues of the day, paying his respects in a humorous manner to Carl Schurz and Wayne MacVeagh. He admired Cleveland, not for his dis-cretion or wisdom, but for his determination to have the right of way and 1838. There was one thing about Mr Harrison in opposition to the common view of Claveland, he did not soom him self a bigger man than this party; he was a simple, patriotic representative of the grandest party in the history of the country.

A DAY OF BLOOM.

Interment of Mrs. Harrison at Her Old Home, INDIANAPOUS, October 28,--The fu-neral train bearing the remains of Mrs. Harrison arrived here this merning at

9.31. All along the merte after devlight at all the stations people gathered to see the train go by. A mass of people was gathered about when the train came into

gathered about when the train came into the nation, and all stood reverently with howed heads as the solemn cortege omerged from the station and took places in the waiting carriages. The Preabyterian church, in which the services were held, was boautifully dec-orated with floral embloms.

orsted with floral embloms.

The corvices were very simple. The corvices were very simple. The choir sang Cardinal Nowman's celebrated by mn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Dr. Heines and Dr. Hyde offered inventions and a funeral sermon was preached from the text, "Wherefore comjut we one auntier."

The interment was at Crown Hill cemetery.

The inferment was at Grown full scenetisty. Soon after the train arrived, at the request of the President, the casket was opened and the sad cosemony of taking a last look at the face of the doad followed. The features were calm and peaceful as if asleap. It was a sad moment for the President and he was marrly systemme.

overcome.
The party left here at 5.30 on the return to Washington.

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Tho party left here at 5.30 on the return to Washington.

Just before his departure the President gave the press a note to the public of which the following is a copy:

"May Dear Old Friends and Neighbors—I cannot leave you without saying that the tender and gracious sympathy which you tailay showed for me and my children, and the much more touching evidence you have given of your love for dear wife and mother, have dearly moved our hearts. We fear to turry with you and to regit near the balleed epot where your loving hands have laid our dead, but the little gradefuldren watch in wandering silence for our return and need our care, and some public business that will not longer wait upon my serrors. May a gracious God keen and bless you all. Most gratefully yours, "Bestann Harrisson."

Will field in the Fight. INDIANAPOLIS, October 28.—Members of the cabinet now in this city held an informal meeting tonight for the purpose of deciding on the course of action in regard to participation in the campaign. As a result it was decided that Secretary Ruse should speak in Wisconsin, Secretary Noblain Missouri, Attorney General Miller in West Virginia, Poslmaster General Wanamaker in Pennsylvania, and Secretary Ethins will also speak in West Virginia and probably elsowhere. Secretary Ethins will also speak in West Virginia and probably elsowhere. Secretaries John W. Foster and Tracy are not likely to take a part in the campaign. The President knew nothing of the meeting. informal meeting tonight for the purpose

Leed's New Circular.

SAN FHANCIECO, October 28.—Manager Leeds of the Traffic association, by order of the executive committee of that body, of the executive committee of Inst body, has issued a ticenlar address to voters of the state in the interest of those legislative candidates who have unkscribed to a pledge lately submitted to them by the association. In this pledge candidates bound themselves to do away with the railroad commission, and also to wipe out, so far as possible, all existing railroad legislation. The circular now issued by the Traffic association gives a list of nunes of worldthe senators and

double tragedy was enacted tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Zieger in Kansas City, Kas. A lady 65 years of age and totally blind, killed her 1-year-old grandeon and then enticided. She thought the little grandeon was subject to ubuse all home and killed him to free him. She was undoubtedly insans. The boy was a son of Frank Houckner of Brooklyn, who, four years ago, shot his wile in a-fit of jeslousy, and thinking he had killed her euicided. Mrs. Hanckner regave birth to this child, who was killed tonight

Now Officials. San Francisco, October 28.—The au nual menting of the State Horticultura society was held here today. The elesociety was held nerr today. The size-tion of officers resulted as follows: Tro-fessor E. W. Hilgard, honorary presi-dent; B. M. Lelong, president; Leonard Coates, vice president; A. T. Perkins, tressurer; E. J. Wickson, secretary, hard of directors, Fred C. Mille, N. P. Ba chelder, J. L. Micher, E. M. Maslin

Ba cheider, J. L. 6125 and H. Overscher Jr. The Deadly Rail. Terre Haute, October 28.-A terrible collision between two of the ig Four reight trains occurred this morning on freight trains occurred this morning on the Wabsel river bridge hers. The stack broke the bridge and piled the two engines and a dozon cars, seven laded with live stock, into the water hencath. Engineer Wesley Alliano of the eastbound train lies underneath his engine. The other trainmen are hurt.

Lost in the Lake.

MARQUETTE, Mich., October 28. cow with six or seven men on board roke away from the tne Edward Fisk about five miles off of Granite island. A heavy gale is blowing and a furious sea running. The life saving crew have gone out to search along the beach, but t is feared the mon will never be hear rom agnin.

LISBON, October 28 .- The report of the as of the Roumania is confirmed-113 were drowned and only 9 saved. The Roomania had 55 passengers and a craw of 67.

Ali Right.

NEW YORK, October 29.-Five thousand enthusiastic Republicana gathered at the Clermont avenue rink, Brooklyn, tonight, to listen to ex-Senator Evert and other speakers. Mr. Evarts said o the Democratic convention at Chicago

"The convention resolved itself, so is as I can understand, into a constitutional convention, and proceeded to make over again the constitution of the United states. They went to work with the currency and banking system, and proounced as all wrong the system by which our money is safe and sound. This nel convention in Chicago de cided that it is unconstitutional to have good money for the whole country, but quetitutional to have had money in every state in it."
At the conclusion of Evart's speech

resolution was adopted by a rising vote,

resolution was adopted by a rising vote, expressing to President Barrison the profound sympathy of the Republicans of Brooklyn in his recent bareavement. Ex-Governor John S. Wiss of Virginia was then introduced. He paid glowing Irlbuin to President Harrison's administration, In regard to protoction he said: 'If you want to find where the shop pinches read the English papers. We at this moment are on the verge of a prosparity we never drammed of, and yet the Democratic party wants us to give up a certainty and try its oft discredited experiments. As per the force bill, men are crying out most loudly against that measure, and they are the uses who for are crying out most loud! monsure, and they are the the past twenty years have been stuffing the ballots and corrupting elections in the south.

Indiana All Bight. Jereny City, October 29.—Hon, White

law Reid received a myal welcome from law Reid received a rival welcome from 5000 Naw Jorsey Republicans tonlyht, baving come here on invitation of the Union Loague club which gave a di ner in his honor. After the banquet he vives the procession and then proceeded to the rink where he addressed a crowd. He said the stories about apathy in Ladians was a mitatake. He had just been through that state and it had never been through that state and it had never been nore aroused in twenty-five years.

After Tammany.

New York, October \$9.—A big Republican meeting was held at Cooper union tonight, at which great enthusiasm was displayed. Ex-Congressman Butterworth of Ohio was the principal speaker. Resolutions were adopted demouncing the Tammany management of city affairs, and calling on the citizens not to forget in the heat of a presidential empagnation of reciliying municipal misrate. union tonight, at which great enthusi-

Columbian Honors Your, October 29.—The Duke of Rercuna, with his brother, Marquis de Rarbales, has accepted the invitation exbended them as descendants of Chris-topher Columbus by congress, to become the guests of this country at the opening of the Columbian expection in May

of the Columbian exposition in May next.

The Queen of Spain, in response to a fetter of invitation from President Harrison, asking her to whit the World's Fair as a genet of this country, expressed pratification at the kindness of congress in a lotter to the state department, argretted that the constitution of Spain prevented her from accepting, but that she would be represented by; it is said, the Infanta Isabella, sister of the late king, who will be present at Chicago during the Isir.

Important Case Decided. In the case of O. L. Abbott ve, the In the case of O. L. About we, made Alta Irrigation district et al., Judge Bolnes yesterday granted a motion to discharge the jury, and gave judgment for the defendant. This was a suit to set acide the sale of the 76 Land and Water than the about the district which Ab. satist the sale of the 76 Land and Water company to the Alta district, which Ah-hottelaimet had been frandulently made. He asked for a jury trial and it was grauled. The judge considered the evi-dence insufficient, however, and dis-charged the jury, giving judgment as stated.

BARGAINS IN LAND

Offered by Chittendon, Cole, Sharp

Offered by Chittendon, Cote, Mhary & Gordon.

240 acres in San Joaquin River bottom, 214 miles from the village of Herndon, 0 miles from Frency cearly the whole of said tract available of cultivation; has \$100 werth of wood for fuel; 90 seres now in wheat, balance suitable for norm or vegalable gardening, or the whole tract suitable for fruits cryino yards; land is nil lenced and cross fenced. House of 3 rowms, and out inflings. The place in cace of salo infludes 24 freed of cattle, 11 lined of acres; 1 header, 2 wayons, 2 gang plows and other implements. Price \$5000.

40 acres 3 inside each of Butler station; improvements consist of 4-rown house,

du acres situes each di sum assidur, improvemente consid d'écour house, barn, 10 acres l'year-old vineyard, S acres alfalis, price \$4200.

2) acres in Temperance colony, improved to vineyard 2 years old; price \$4000.

50 acres of No. 1 land, 2 miles west of owler, all improved; 43 acres of muscat 50 scress of No. 1 tand, 2 mins were on the Nowler, all improved; 35 scress of measat vines, 55 scress of vears old, 5 scress of No. 1 sifalls, and the remainder in family orchard; strawberries, black-berries, vegetable garden and honse lot; 2 inch water pipe laid from the tank to the harries and vegetable garden. The buildings consist of a good rentic house, listhed and plastered and niesty paperod, 1 large rooms and large parting and bath, boase newly painted, onteide blinds, porch all around the house; 3 large stationery weakthubs; water piped into porch all around the house; i sarge us-tionery weakthubs; water piped int house and cenal; separate house for it male felp, also one for male help; a lare adobe with parriage house in one side workshop 1828, a large harn 44x59 good chicken house and woolshed; good chicken house and woodmill and gravanized iron table 75,000 gallon capacity. All of the above is in first-class condition. This also includes dining room and kitchen forniture, good new above, all cooking utensile, diehes, etc.; also dining room, hall, parlor and hedroom carpeta; sewing machine; the furniture of 2 outside houses; all the farming toole, consisting of plows, harrows, cultivator, meriy new 2-incre Portsons scraper and all tools accessory for vineyard work. Good farm wacon, double work harroes, good mowing machine and burse rake; 2500 large size trays new in 1891, 105 eweat burse. Hay in barn, I ware 8 years old and mula colt; I thoronghored flolatein cow 6 years old, hogs and poultry. A bargain. ranary separate; a fine w

Holstein cow 6 years old, hogs and poul-try. A baygain.

160 acro mock ranch near Caruthers
S'ation, improvements consist of good
dwelling, 6 ronoms, bern, windmill, all
fenced and cross f need. 20 acres, water
right for the whole tract; a bargain.
Frice \$30 per acre; terms easy.

40 acres in Fruit Vale estale, 7 miles
west of Fream city, ell set to raisin
vineyard 4 years old; good 4-roomed
house, barn and out buildings.

640 acres No. I land 1 mile from the
town of Cloyie and 8, J. V. R. R.; price
\$35 per acre; a bargain; land lays almost
level.

and fixed his bond at \$100.

In the insolvancy case of Mary Allison, therwise known as Mollis Livingtheorem and out buildings.

CHO acres No. I land I mile from the
own of Cloyia and S. J. V. R. R.; price
185 per acre; a bargain; land lays almost
evel.

E. E. Harlow is down from Stockion,

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Treated to a Feast of Facts Turn Out in Many Thous- By the Citizens of San President Harrison to the

AND HEAR EX-SENATOR EVARTS REGARDLESS OF PARTY TIES OF SEVERAL IRISH-AMERICANS

enstration.

Special to The Republican SAN DIRGO, October 31.—Representa-tive W. W. Bowers, who has been cam-paigning in San Bernardino and Orange connties, and who in his abscence wa icionaly attacked and betraved by the orning Union, which had been support ing him for congress, returned this even

He was mut at the dance by a large conceurse of Republicans and citizens of ther parties, who desired by their pres ence to express their resentment of the attacks upon him and their confidence in Congressman Bowers. The affair was a great success.

The concourse formed in procession and with banuars, torches and pampa plumes, and many carriages, containing Mayor Sherman, three enperior judge: and other most prominent citizens and public officials, secorted him through the main streets to the National City & Oray deput where he took the train for Otay where he spoke tenight.

CHARLESTON, October 31 .- Gala week being a memorial of gratitude of this city for the assistance of the nation'm time for the assistance of the nation'n time of distress on-set this morning. All shiping in to, contains handsomely decreased in a contain which has been accorded with actional colors, and the bosiness streamer with actor profusely decorated Communication of the United States may reseate Dispain and Vestwint were and retained at morehoon, when Alexander Perkan extended them the freedom of the circ. Towards we wrend become Picker extended them the freedom of the city. Comorrow a grand banquet will be liven. Thou ands of victors are arriving on seeze textin. Tonight there was a grand display of fireworks, and the nomination of or Fort Sumter will take place on Thersday night.

lt Was a Hard Battle. New York, October 31.—George God-frey and Joe Choyneki, the well known heavy weights met in a finish fight a heavy weights, met in a finish fight at the Long Island Athletic club house this avening. Choyneti weighed in at 168, Godfrey 175, John McVey, Jimmy Oar-roll, Parsen Davies and Dominic Mc-Caffrey were seconds for Choyneki, while Grant Steele, Jim Godfrey, Jack McGee and Professor Williams looked after Godfrey. William Riley was time keeper and John P. Reckhart referee. The fight was a bloody one, and Choy-neki was declared the winner in the fitteenth round. The us... nski was deckr fiiteenth round.

A Thin Democratic Ruse. New York, October 31.—The report from Washington, alleging that the civil service committee had recommended service communication of Trussurer Thomas of the Routhlican slate com-mittee, is treated lightly at slate head-quarters. Chairman Hackelt said there is nothing in the charges. Letters sunt by the committee to Republicans usking he committee to requirements can contributions to legitimate can contributions to exactly such letter paigo exponess are exactly such letters as Tamusany and Democrats at large are sending out. There is no demand unde for moory, and the recipents of letters are not addressed as office holders.

In a Pickle. DENVER, October 31. The remaining two representatives of the People's

Party electoral ticket, who were substi inted by the Cleveland Democrate when tuted by the Circeland Democrate whom they withdrow as presidential electors, today declined to sorve as Cieveland respectatives, and together with their colleagues are endeavoring to have their names removed from the Cieveland tecket. On account of their names being already certified the Secretary of State is undecided whather to allow the withdrawal or let them remain.

Los ANGRES, October 31.—In a sirest fight this evening Andreas lang shot Francisco Fegueron through the long, when the latter stabbed Lago in the neck, killing him almost instantly. There had been had blood between the men for some time past on beginess matters, and all day yesterday they were quarreling and drinking, but were kept from dois geach other any jointry. The men belong to two of the oldest families in this part of the state. LOS ANGRES, October 31 .- In a sizes

A Good Buding Biomy Happana October 31 -- Antonio Orzeras, the Indian who for the past few days has been hunted by officers for the days has been muned by omicers for the attempted murder of Alice Harcons, was found dead in his hut now Cathedrat Oaks this mornion, where he shot him-self with the rifle with which Miss Har-ers had been wounded. Ha had eluded arrest for several days, and when the accitement had subsided he monaged to return to his home Saturday night.

Will Not Fight for a Year CLEVELAND, October 31 .- Pagilist Corhelt said today that he would not sign for a fight with Jackson. He mays he witt not light again for a year, when the theatrical season ends. Next fall he will deposal money for the match with Milchell, and if Milchell don't respond he will give Jackson a chance.

Wild Eathusiasm BROOKLYN, October 31.—Several thousand people cheered for Harrison and Reid and listened to Governor McKinley of Ohio speak of the campaign issues Clormont avenue rink tonight. The meeting was the most suthusiastic Re publican rally ever held in Kings county

Intense Enthusiasm. ITHACA, N. Y., October 31,-A crowni 10,000 anthusiastic people tonight en deavored to force themselves into two halls with a capacity of 1000 each, the all prevailing desire being to hear White-law Reid and Chaucesy M. Depow.

Raisin Growers' Meeting.

's Green Liver Medicine Secretary William Harvey has called a meeting of the executive committee of the California State Raisin Growers' association to meet at the office of Alex ander Gurdon at Lo'clock, in cours INSOLVENCY MATTERS

Dispused of in Dapartment 2, Sup

rior Court. In the matter of Pierce & Myers, it leant debtors, the creditors falling to appear for the purpose of electing an at signee, the court appointed J. H. Terry, and fixed his bond at \$100.

Rescue

Who Were Thenst Into British Dan geons for Expressing Their Opinions.

Washington, October 31.-The secre-

tary of the state recently sent instrucondon respecting Dr. Thomas Gallagher, John Curtin and other Irish-American citizens now serving life sentences of imprisonment in Great Britain Representations have been made to this government in their behalf and Precident Harrison directed the London legation in London to bring the matter to the con-sideration of the British government with a view to securiou such modification of entence as may bring about their re-Gallagher is reported to be greatly impaired in health, and the legation was instructed to have a visit made to his prison and procure such alienation of his confinement as humanity may suggest, pending consideration of his case

Tremendous Hitters. Proms. October 31.-Mike Queenan the etersyard giant of Chicago, and Di Graham of Brooklyn fought a finish bat

tradum of principal to depart a minute out-tie near this city this morning. The men were ginnts, Queenan being six feet two and his opponent two inches taller. The fight lested four rounds, the Brook-lyn man being knocked out with a terri-ble drive under the chin. Kieses the Toe. Charleston, W. Va., October 31,-Stevenson's letter accepting the Demo cratic numication for Vice President craue nomination, for Vice President, asya Cleveland's treatment of the issues now before the country is so complete that he can do little more than indures Cleveland's position, and give it the emphasis of his unqualified approval.

Extended Copyright. dent this afternoon issued a proclama-tion extending the benefits of the Ameri

At His Post Again Washington, October 31.—The President resumed his official duties today. A RATTLING COMEDY.

Nothing But Money" Promises Much

Healthful Merrhuent.
The incident of which grows the fun of "Nothing But Money," Mrs. Packero's new comedy, to be seen at the Barton nore house on Triday everting, is an incidental exchange of characters between Bavid Wilder, a gay young American and Lord Herbert Craven, a brainless David Wilder, a gay young American, and Lord Herhest Careen, a brainless English noblamen. These two arrive at a country house on the Hudsan and are mistaken each for the other. The Englishman, who has been commanded by his mother to propose for the hand of an heirces, legs Wilder to lat the error in identities stand, and the latter good naturedly does so. This starts all the complications, for Wilder has been a gay dirtatious fellow and it so happens that under this roof he meets three or four of his former flames and under their eyes is compelled, in his character of an English lord, to make love to still another, the heirese. E. L. Davanport is the Pavid Wilder and Harry Davenport the tooby nobleman, while stiss Ellon Burg has the leading fendled role, that of an opera boulfe singer. The piece was a great hit in 'Frisco, where it played two weeks.

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

Law and Motion Day in Judge Har ris' Department.
In Judge Harris' department of the superior court yesterday the following natters were disposed of :

T. A. Bell vs. Alfred Hacker; judge isqualified and cause transferred to de partment 2 for trial.

Headly vs. Duplittle; continued till
November 9. November 9, "Pettigrew vs. Blackler; defendant given leave to tile amended answerin

ion days.

Freeno Loan and Savings bank vs. W. D. Grady et al.; demurrer of defendant overruled and ten days to answer.

Marion Sides vs. J. N. N. McFatter et al.; judgment for pluntiff.

J. S. Dunlap vs. Alva E. Snow at al.; default of defendants entered, and judgment for plentiff.

H. H. Rubinson vs. Sophia Gad et al.; demurrer overruled and ten days to snower. en days. ys. no Loan and Savings bank vs. W. do et al.: demorrer of defendan

swer. W. S. Chapman vs. Thomas E. Hughes; trial est for November 20.

AN APPEAU TAKEN in the Case of the Lewis Company Against & C. White.
The case of the Lewis Publishing company vs. T. C. White has been appealed.

Supervisor White entered into an exree ment with the plaintiffs to vay them \$203 in consideration of their giving him a write-up and publishing his portrait in their "History of Central Cali-

Ide rained when the book was issued to pay the sum on the ground that it was not what the agent represented it would be. Suit was brought agained him before Justice Orichton, but the trial resulted in a verdict for Mr. White. H. Radin, the head of the Poor Man's Friend company, left this morning for San Francisco on business.

Spre Curu for Piles.

State Cura for Firsts.

Itching piles are known by moisture like peraptration, causing intense itching when werm. This form self as blind, bleeding or protending, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's file Remedy, which acts directly on parts effected, absorbs tumore, allays itching and effects recommendent cure. Microsty, programs of the programment cure. Microsty, Druggiate sorros unore, arisys tening and each a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggia or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosank Philadelphia, Pa. Eold by Smith Bros. ruggis

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are are care for sick headache, billious com

nure cure for sick headache, bilious com-plaints, dyspapaia, indigestion, coetive-ness, torpid liver, etc. These pills in-sure perfect digestion, correct the liver and elemach, regulate the bowds, purily and enrich its blood and make the skin cear. They also produce a good appe-lite and invigorate and attempthen the entire system by their tonic action. They only require Osk Pin. Fon A Dosk, and never gipe or sicken. Soid at 25 cents a box by Smith Bros., druggtats. Naved From Death by Onlons.

Naved From Beath by Outons.
There has no doubt been more lives of children eaved from death in croup or whooping cough by the use of outons than by any other known remedy. Our mothers used to make ponlices of them, or a syrup, which was always effectual in breaking up a cough or cold. [Dr. Genn's Onion Syrup is made by combining a lew simple remedies with it which make it more effectives as medicine and destroys the teats and odor of the onion 50 cents. Fold by Smith Brest, druggists*

PORTLAND, October 31.-Tan coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. O. B. Lombard. o was found last night lying on the who was found last night julg on the libor air, a britch hole through her right kept, he and a smoking revolver in her right hand, this morning readered a ver-dict that the deceased came to her death by a pistol shot from her own hand, but would wanture no opinion as to whether it was done with suicidal intent or acci-dentally.

it was done with suicidal intent or accidentally.

Lombard was not called upon to teatify owing to his coadition. Mrs. Lombard was the daughter of James Marshall, a wealthy Seattle citizen who committed suicide some time spo. She has a sister residing in San Jose, Cal., who is the only living relative. Intimate friends of the Lombard segarded them san a happy pair, but attate that Mrs. Lombard was of a morose disposition and adverse to mingling with onlaide society. Before her marriage to Lombard Mrs. Lombard made a matrimonial venture which proved an unhappy one.

A Terrible Unwashed.

Capson October 31 - Jake Winters an who has not washed or shaved him self for twenty-five years, died in Carson self for twenty-five years, died in Cateon valley yesteday. When a young man he made a vor that until the Democratic party rame into power he would go unwashed and unshaven. When Cleveland was elected he was reminded of his cow, but rofused to take the necessary steps toward cleaning himself. Neighbors once attempted to wash him by force, but he got away and threatened to kill any one who tried to clean him again. He was ahout 80 years old.

Big Money for Horse Flesh. San Francisco, October 31,-William O. B. MacDennugh, a capitalist of this city, has cabled the sum of \$150,000 to city, has cabled the sum of \$150,000 to Rotheshid's, London, to be hald by them subject to the Tattarsells, in payment for the great station Ormondo, peer of the English turl, which MacDonough has purchased. Ormonde was bred by the Dake of Westuninster in 1883, but is now owned at Busoos Ayres. MacDonough will have the horse brought to California and placed in his stud.

Good Stayers. Peressuage October 31 .- Hugh O'Donnell has written a private letter to a re-porter of a local paper, in which he says that nearly half the regiment of those who came to Homestand in the guise of soldiers were really iron workers and at once threw off their uniforms and went to work in the mills. He declares that out of the \$500 men who went only 47 have gone back.

Suddenly Catted-San Dirgo, October 31. — Joseph Faivre, an old resident and ratired capitalist, dropped dead this morning on

arising. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some time. He was a native of New Orleans and leaves a widow. Comet Medal Awarded.
Lick Observatory, October 41.—The comet medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific Coast has been awarded to

W. R. Brooks, director of the ebserva-tory at Goueya, New York, for his dis-envery of an unexpected comet on Aug-ust 28th last. A Tramp Killed.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oc.ober 31.—A Wrack occurred on the Noriolk & Westwrece occurred on the Noriolk & West-ern railroad 'this moraing near Dispu-tanka station. Fourteen freight care and a locomotive were badly wrecked, and a bromotive were badly wrecked, two or three men injured, and a tramp killed. Re-Dedication Bervices. WITTENBERG, October 81.—The re-edication of Luther's Restored church ook place today with impressive cere

nonies. Emperor William and a long list of German and foreign nobles were An Insano Woman's Dassi.

Boston, October 31.—This merning Mrs. Mary Marcean, a widew, while insane, hit her mother, Mrs. Annie Browlee, aged 75 years, on the head with an iron wranch, killing her in-

MARRIED ON A TUG.

MAT COPPIN AND EMMA ANDERSON ELOPED. A Complaint for Seduction Against

the Bridegroom by His

on, sgad 17 years.

Father-in-Law. Fred Anderson, an industrious farms the Scandinavian colony, appeared before Recorder Laning and swore to a ampleint charging Mat Congin with the eduction of his daughter, Emma Ander

Emma obtained permission from he isther to come to this city last Saturday to visit some friends living near the Bel-mont school. She did not return and i mony section. See an internal and the swan ascertained that she had taken the train with Coppin for San Francisco.

Oity Marshal Morean telegraphed last Sunday evening to Chief of Polica Crowley of San Francisco to arrest the cusway couple. The father of Mat Coppin reserved a telegram yesterday from Mattating that he sund the girl had gone on a tag outside the Heads and had been married.

a tog outside the Heads and had been married. Coppin had been courting the girl for about two years, but Emma's parents would not give consent to their mar-risge. Hence the elopement.

A HALLOWEEN PARTY Given by Miss Carrie Anderson Last

The Helloween party given last even ng hy Miss Carris Anderson was one o the most delightful affairs that ever took nlaca in this city. Miss Anderson was

place in this city. Miss Anderson was assisted by her elected in entertaining the large number of greets, and Dr. Anderson and his estimable sponse also contributed to their enjoyment.

Halloween was celebrated in the good old 'fashioused style and merriment reigned supreme. The company gathered around the cheerial hearth and the green was the latter of the company particulation was played. reigned supreme. The company gathered around the cheerini bearth and the games usual to the occasion were played. Chestnuts were reasted and rosy cheeke applies and other good things to at were as plenty as could be desired. There was fortune telling, too, and no doubt many a fair mail procent saw her future

many a fair mail procent saw hor future husband.

There were present Misses Ida Bacon, May Ochourne. Kate Parsons, Maggie and Myttle Harrell. Ada Harvey. Nanon Weaver, Mary Helm, Ida Miles, Seal Didy, Poasie Ashman, Sarah McJarle, Siella Duke, Etta Breck, Emma Brock, Mattie King Harris, Kate Daiy, G zeila Lawis, Sadie Miles, Ella Duncan, Gertie McCornaick, Carrio Sevena, Buttle Manolel, Louise DeWilt, Louise Harvey and Mies Moultile.

Mesars, M. Parsons, E. J. Bullard, B. C. Cyr, W. A. Benn, Frank Helm, E. C. White, G., C. Freman, L. W. Moultie, Robert Rador, W. O. Colson, Charlos Tesque, W. Miles, J. M. McCline, Harry Thomas, I. Harris, W. Parsons, Dr. J. Maupin, W. Blythe, Frank Fiesler, William Weaver, Charles Riggs and J. McCorniek.

Obtidren Hurned to Death.

Children Burned to Death. Des Moixes, October 31 .- Three miles outh of here a miner's house burned this morning. Three children were burned to death and two other persons probably fatally burned.

Quar rly Scenion at Selma 🐠 Lasi Saturday. м2 г

IMPORTANT MATTERS DEBATED

The Raisin Growers' Association,

Prospects of the Sanset In: 1gation Caual, Rtc.

The Freeno County Farmers Institute held its quarterly session at Selma on Saturday, October 29.h. The opening address was given by President D. T. Fowler, calling attention mainly to the fact that the interest shown by the rec-ple of this county in these meetings would determine largely the amount of assistance the state board of segents of the university would deem us worthy of, the also referred to what had been ac-

complished by the Raisin Growers association and urged prompt co-operation on the part of the producers.

The middlemen who handle and man-

The middlemen who hands and man-age the raisin product begin early is the winter making their calculations as to what they shall my for the next year's cron, and he thought the question of a raisin exchange about be taken under consideration not later than January 1st. He expressed the hope that the prog-ress so far made by the association should continue until a condition would he rearbest wherein we should hear no age the raisin product begin early be reached wherein we should bear no more of Freene county vineyards

be reached wherein we should bear no more of Freeno county vineyarda being dug up because unprofitable.

The quartette, "How the Deacon Fed His call," sing by the Heleton brothers and Messes, Young and Thoman next enlivaned the occasion.

Mr. McWhyrter then read an exhaustive paper on the Samet Irrigation Causi. His statements were received with interest and an animated discussion followed. sion followed.

It is well understood that the land in that district will grow anything put upon it and that it is rich beyond comparison with other lands in this valley.

parison with other lands in the valley, if the problem of getting water hoon it can be galved, he believed this proposed dich could be built at an estimate cost of 15 cents per acre for irrigation four mother in the year, that including interest upon the bonds. Lands that had one ilcoding this year had grown twenty five sacks of wheat to the acre.

Captain Dawee said that he had seen this country years as when the send

twe sacrs of whose to the acts.

Gaptain Dawes said that he had seen this country years ago when the sand drilts had almost covered up the lance posts, and he knew something of the whanges time produced in all localities. But he thought that the questies of pure drinking water was one worthy of attention in connection with that district.

J. H. Harding had twisted the Dangier place where there is an artesian wall sall feet deep and he found the water trad an unusual taste, but not unpleasant, and those who had used it for any length of time recomed to like it and ional dispersible through surface water that so much had been heard of the impure unwholesome water on the West Side.

Milton McWhorter said that the cost of deep wells was about \$1 a foot. He wastered also the singuist fact that

of Jeep wells was about \$1 a foot. He mentioned also the singular fact that willow, oak and radwood logs were often found at a depth of 100-feet or more.

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J. Young spoke of the trouble caused well borner in that district by a strate of sticky clay at a depth of 200 feet, and was found that had been the unhappy experience of a member in the lower side of the valley.

All sides of the question were fully sentilated with the prependerance of testimony in favor of the fertitry of the soil and no doubty were expressed of its value of irrigation can be made practicable.

cable.

Mr. Carbley had seen alfileria grow there so thick that sheep could not be driven through it. He thinks the brings ing of water apout those leads will mark a new epoch in the history of Fresno county.

a new epoch in the history of Fresno consty.

At the close of this discussion the subject of home industries was taken up by calling upon Captain Dawes to give an outline of his meaning ment of a dairy. This was done in a way to demonstrate that we need not necessarily buy Felsaluma butter, oleomargarine, or poison correlves with the stuff that was cold under the name of "Glony butter."

Following bis directions, there would seem to be no reason why the home market of Fresno county should not not be supplied with a first class within a class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a limit of the supplied with a first class within a supplied with a first class within a supplied with a supplied with a first class within a supplied with a supplied within a supplied wi

THE EVENING SESSION.

A fair sized audience was in fattendnce at the avening essaion. ance at the evening secsion.

Belma is fortunate in having a "male quartet," that is equal to any occasion. Mesers. Heleton Bros., Thomas Young and Profesor Lowe are the singers, and Miss Nellie Holeton presides at the right.

Miss Nellie Holelon presides at the phano.

And "harnyard conference," in which the roaster, the gobbler and the guines fowls were so perfectly imitated, brought out as an encore the comic cong, "Allow ma to move a rote of thanks," which was decidedly rich.

The chairman introduced Professor Woodworth of Bert eley, who had been announced as the lecturer upon the subject of "Diseases of Plants.

Briefly and concisely, he took up the two most common informs—namely, disease lungs and bacteri, showing how the very moleture that gives like to the

the very mose that gives his to the plant is one means of patting it in condition to be subject to attack.

Early spraying was recommended. The best solution so far known was blussione and lime in equal parts, 2 pounds to 10 gallons of water.

Another good remedy is carbonate of copper—two ounces dissolved in one pint of ammonia, used in 20 gallons of water as a another.

of ammunia, used in 20 gailons of water as a spray.

The microbes and bacilli and bacteria were erroneously thought to belong to the animal kingdom alone, but they have been detected among particles of plant life so minute that 100,000 might go abreast through the aye of a needle.

These were the known cause of smallpax in animal organisms, and pear blight and peach yellowe in vegstable organisms.

Open pores, a weakened state of the system and wounds were their oppor-

system and wounds were their opportunity.

Early closs pruning and epraying were the remedies. The horticulturist should use two sets of pruners, since the infection from a diseased tree could be carried to a sound one on the knife.

The black knot—that serious vine adment—was in Europe supposed to be the result of frost, in this country of injury roceaved from instruments used in cultivation. Nothing was vertainly known of the cause, and what was more serious, of the rometies eo far tried the best that could be said of them was that one was as good as the other.

one was as good as the other.

Mrs. Dr. Eurl, whom it is always a pleasure to bear, sang "Over The Summer Sea."

Dr. Bowers gave a violin solo that main his sudispnes feel the difference between a fiddler and a vi-lindet. He received a hearty smoore.

Mrs. L. A. Young read in excellent teste, a most appropriate poem, entitled "Toe Peach Yellows."

Dr. Bowers again lavored the anticommitte a colo, "The Bine Deanbe Waltzen" and the lestitute adjourned by meet again at the call of the executive

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A. W. Urandall has announced himself as a candidate for United States consider the states and the states and the states are also.

Crandall Wants It.

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"Gpening of Catholic Ladje." Aid Society baz iat at Armory hall in the evening.

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mber 5—Surropticon G. A. James at Con-oust church, mber 7—City Council, 7 p.m. mber 1—Margure, distiner in "Romeo and at the Barton at the Park Wolld's Fair Consulssion, mber 13—Benoine Volunter Fire Depart-siper 16—Benoine Volunter Fire Depart-

Matural wealth our insunitaciories have suspended; our public works Are retarded; our private enterprises of different kinds are abandoned, and thousands of useful laborers withstanding all these autantings, our country in its monetary interests is in a deployable condition."

Message to Congress of James Buchanau, last Democratic President before Cleveland at the and of free trade or a, to which fire Cleveland now invites the country to serve.

No county ever stood in greater need of an active, wide-awake, resolute man for sheriff then does Fresno county.

A nondrast by any other name would be just as objectionable to anybody who believes in the doctrine of rotation in

Los Angeles papers are still pumping away at the water question for all that's out, and their readers are getting so dry they can hardly spit over their whis

Evans and Source will not vote at this election. They have lost their resi dence in Tolars county and have not re gained it in this county. The outlaw basiassa has its drawbacks.

ment to extend the session of the legislature from 60 to 100 days should be voted Sixty days of the average legis lature is as much as the state can stand

What would Columbus have said had he discovered one of those lager beer free lunch routes—Los Angeles Ex-

that it was a more difficult route for navi-

gation than the pathless ses. Do a little practicing in marking the

eample ballote furnished you in THE Daily Republican. It may prevent you from making a mietake when you come to vote on the 8th. If you are in doubt in any particular about how the marking should be done, consult some one who is qualified to give proper instruction Don't lose your vote through neglect or carelessuess.

Tug editor of the London Truth makes this candid admission in regard to American protection: "It is certain, how ever, that at the present moment Amer ice is the most prosperous country in the world despite our assertlons that protection is ruinous. If I had been an American myself I should have advocated protection. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The protection pudding has provided a more plentiful meal for the Americans than free trades provides for us."

DEMOCRATIC newspapers don't like the Republican nomines for Vice President a tag, as it would also be with the convictitude bit, but they dere not say one-half thought they honestly think about Grover's run-atlarge, and willingly gives District Attorning mate. Adlai is a poor etick, to he sure, and if such a thing should occur as his election, and then it a crank or some other fatality should happen to the President, what a pretty mere that the Expositor's spemises are entirely would be for the greatest republic or earth. Addis Stevenson faking about the country with the force bill bogis busineas is simply an object for derision, but that same party as President of the United States is a serious matter.

The live, burning issue of the cam

saign in this congressional district not after all, as to whether Colone Wallborn is the silver-plated orator and gilt-edged philosopher of the nineteer century, and Congressman Bowers on, rulger business man, and lack ing in style and culture, but the contest has been transferred to the less personal and broader issue as to whether Colonel Walthorn was a Texas railroad attorney and a representative of corporate interests in coppress, and as to whether o not Congressmen Bowers looght the Pa offic mail relience and antaconized the Southern Parific company by coming to the defense of the homestead settlers o Freeno and Tulare counties, with the final outcome of selling his reputation immortal soul to that corporation for the price of a free pass for himself his home by the alumbering sea at San goes exactly twice as lar toward the con

These are the questions now at issu between the candidates for congress from this district issues herida which coinage of ailver are supposed to sink into insignificance if not into actual The position of Mr. Bowen

matter, as made public to date, is as fol-

oca. He was charged by the editor of the Banning Herald with having used free passes of the Southern Pacific company in returning from Washington with his family last winter, which statement he promptly denied and stated that a perconal friend at Washington had on his own account secured the railroad tickets which he used, and that he had not accepted passes or other favors from the Southern Pacific. The Union of San Diego, a paper which has formerly sup ported Bowers, but is now working in the interest of Wellborn, demanded that the congressman make an affidavit to this statement, which he declined to do, and so the statement and the contradiction go forth seeking adherents and raising such a clamor from the contendi orces as has not been heard since the

boom ravaged southern California.

Then come the charges of Colone
Wellborn's kindness towards corporatinneand the reciprocal favors which were layinaly bestowed in return, such as would be belitting the services cultured and ailvery-tongued gentleman of luxurious habits.

These charges may best be given in the lauguage of a paper of Mr. Wellborn's own circ. The San Diego Sun of yesterday adds these burning editorial statents to the heat of the campaign:

Which are Colonel Wellborn, Demo-cratic nominee for congress, with having been the paid attorney of the Texas Pa-cific railroad corporation in Texas. We cinc rairoad corporation in lears. We charge that he was a railroad longressingly. We charge that he has become too thoroughly educated in the warsof and in the interest of railroad corporations to be a safe man to represent the great seventh district in congress.

In another double-leaded paragraph the same paper save:

the same paper says:

The immoderate friends of Colonel Wellborn are tremendously tickled at the possibility of making a bit of head-ray against Mr. Bowers through this stupid charge that he was purchased by a railroad pass, which he never received. We would admonish tham to keep off the grass. Golonel Wellborn not only rode an passes, but he had whole special trains put at his service by a railroad company when he lived in Texas. He rode on passes during his canvass of the state and when he was elected a special car was glevoled to his special comfort. car was devoted to bis special comfort and in it he was drawn across and out of the state. The conductor who was on that particular train is a resident of Sai that particular train is a resident or usal blegu county today, and knows Colonel Wellborn from away back. Colonel Wellborn was, weunderstand, a railroad congressman.

There you are, gentlemen and voters,

and you can take your choice. Congressman Bawers denies the soft imeachment, and Colonel Wellborn is ye o be heard from.

In the meentime THE REPUBLICAN would quietly ramind the humble voter who may once in a lifetime have the privilege of seeing a special train go by, bearing its precious freight of a live con gressman and who may know by bear boice in this congressional election lie between Congressman Bowers and Colonel Wellborn, and that Congressman Sowers stands upon the Republica platform of protection to American in dustries, and Colonel Wellborn stands non the free trade nightern of the nocratic party. Under all the cir cometances there appears to be no diffi-culty standing in the way of an intelli

Freeno county most have a sherift rho can catch criminals.

The people regardless of party line are for Jay Scott for sheriff.

Turne is one Sanday between new and election day, but there will be no rest for the politicians.

The Holdfasts will carry torches and whoop'er up Saturday night. It will be their last whoop.

It is well to remember that a vote for the Democratic legislative nominees is a vote for Stephen M. White, the braing and honest man from Los Angeles, for United States scentor.—Expositor.

That was a pretty close call. If by a ortunate typographical error the y had not been dropped out of braying, Stephen M. would have had his most noticeable weakness shown up in the Expositor's most artistic manner.

THE REPUBLICAN has suddenly developed a tender consideration for Clark Moore. More than likely our contemporary is dinsatisfied for political reasons with the prompt conviction of Soniar and now feels that it must hedge by bringing the friends of Clark Moore to the aceletance of its political combination.—Expositor.

To the contrary, THE REPUBLICAN WAS well bleased with the conviction of Son-

well pleased with the conviction of Sonney Tupper credit for his able prosecution of the case. The fact is that this paper has never questioned Mr. Tup-per's legal ability, and for this reason irrelevant. The conviction of Olerk a narrow, malevolent bloot, but they are Moore by the Expositor is an entirely diferent matter, and Tug Rupe Blican shall continue to innist that Mr. Moore is entitled to a trial before he is either sen tenced for life or hanged,

LABOR'S MARVELOUS ADVANCES J. P. Dolliver, in the New York Press, value the most concise statement of the Republican parts's record in its relation to the workinguren of this nation that has in all probability ever been put in print. Mr. Dolliver enve

"The Republican party found two kinds of labor in the United States—the half-employed free labor of the north

and the unpaid labor of the slave.
"Under the policy of the Republican party all labor in the United States is to der tree and the waves of labor have year in an uninterrupted progress, which Edward Atkinson, the free trade states man of Boston, says amonnts to 52 pe cent in thirty years.
"The same careful student declare

that the products of all labor have gone down in price, year siter year, until io and family from Washington, D. C., to fact a day's work in the United States fort of a family as it did in 1860. This the miracle of our industrial develoration has literally doubled all the oppotunitles of life in the United States. The policy of producing what we need at home, metend of buying of England, is instified by the only guide worth following-the plain way marks of ex-

It is true things might be better-bu it is truer that they might be worse, and it does not take a very far-eighted mun to see that the flood of English merchandise that awaits only the success of the Democratic party to overflow the American market place, would sither swiftly displace the American working men or slowly degrade his daily earnings to the exact level of the earnings of his

This is a situation so obvious that ev ary workingman who ignores it contribntes blindly to his own loss and injury. It is not credible that the American pe ple will turn away from the teachings o their fathers-will despise the great lessons impressed on the last generation by the rogged common sense of Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln, and will close the most prosperous year in the industrial history of the United States by returning to the ball forgotten platform of plantation politics-ent with a pair of ore from the confederate constitu tion.

WALLBORNS RAYLROAD RECORD

The Expositor says that the charge that Colonel Wellborn was a railroad at torney in Texas cuis no figure in his candidacy for congress from this district; that "as a lawyer he would have been fooligh not to accent cases when they were offered to him." There are a good many people who differ with the Ex positor on this proposition, but it simply makes this comparatively harmless ad mission in order to cover up the real Wellborn in this partleular. The charge is not so much that this silver tongued statesman was the attorney of a railroad corporation of Texas, but that he received from that corporation such special favora and considerations as are not neually given men whose services are those merely of a puld attorney. This is what the San Diego San says about Colonei Wellbora's political connection with the Texas Pacific Railway com

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A TAMMANY SLANDER.

In the course of a speech deligated in New York City on Wednesday evening, as reported by the Associated Press Grover Cleveland said:

"If we assume that this quiet is attri-butable to thoughtfulness among the people there would to be no place for fear or magiving as to the result on the jear or magiving as to the result on the part of those who apport Dancocratic principles. In exactly this form they are involved in the present campaignthe principles that were presented two years ago to the voters of the country and received their indexement by a tremendous majority. Since then the drift of public opinion has been in our direction, and the doctrines approach to the people. Doubtless there would he bn their last whoop.

DAYR HILL is said to be cheerful. Of course he is. Dave is getting ready to say "I told you so."

One good thing, the country will be rid of Adlia Stevenson and the force bill buncombe after the 8th instant.

It is well to remember that a vote for the Democratic legislative nominees is a vote for Stephen M. White, the brings and honset man from Loa Angeles, for United States scentor.—Expositor. worthy of presentation to the reason of our countrymen, have appealed to their passions and prejudices through the distribution of impodent lies concerning the records and actions of our party and lie esculidates. This, however, is not its main reliance, nor is it our greatest danger. It is a costession most humiliating to American citizenship that, with a cause to thoroughly entrenched in reason and commending itself so clearly to intelligent and patriotic American citizens, we daily hear the prediction of Republican success, based upon the ability of that carry to purchase the votes of the people."

And we are asked to admire Grover.

And we are saked to admire Groves Cleveland for his manly hencety, for his to that which is fair and right regardless of partisan consideration.

It cannot be done.

The above utterances are not those an honest man. They are not those of a

man of sufficient intellectual breadth to appreciate the dignity of the position which he occupies before the country. They are not meraly the utterances of the probability of defeat and throwing off his mask discloses the common pol-

These accusations of Grover Cleveland that proposition.

will be hurled back into his teeth by every honset Republican in the land; they will bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every self-respecting Democra that they should have been uttered.

chould accuse the Republican party of intent to debauch the nation that it may secure success at the polls? Four months ago the man who makes this accuration stood upon a pedestal of

his own erecting so lofty that the veno of the corrupt hordes of Tammany Hall could not oven east the shadow of a stair which draped his portly form.

Tally be stands cleaping hands with the crafty and conscienceless leaders of that political organization which has for more than a quarter of a century dominatal the p lities of New York city to the scandal and shame of the nation, and with the Tammany tigar parring affec-tionately by his side and the fames of that Tommany banquet yet ling-ring or iis breath, he lifts up his voice and say that the Republican party would ches him out of the Presidency by buying the

opular suffrage.
This ruffically insult to the Republica party and the American people is worthy of the latest addition to the convivial board and inner circle of the leadership of Tammany Hall.

IT DISCOVERS MORE CORRUP-TION-

The People's Party in Colorado has repudiated the disreputable proposition to fuse with the Democrats for the purpose of throwing the election into the ouse and securing the presidency for Grover Cleveland. The Democracy is. nevertheless, determined to put the Weaver electors on their ticket, and will do so unless prohibited by the courte.

the Fresno Expositor eaps:

If these Weaver electors are not in If these Weaver electors are not in league with the Republican managers all signs are at fault. Their frantice-forts to prevent Democrats from voting for them reveal a political fraud in hold outline. It is of a piece with the Re-publican scerctary of state for Minna-sots, who deliautly refused to let the Democrats put the names of Weaver electors on their ticket.

As a matter of course, enything that is calculated to defeat this job to make Cleveland the President, would be haracterized by each a paper as the Expositor as Republican corrupti cannot realize even the possibility that there is enough honor in the Pec-Colorado to cause it to repudiate a combination that has for its purpose the election of a man who stands prominently before the people of the United States as the most heatile of her public men to the principal feature of the People's Party platform.

The only cense it can see for Poulisi , to the arch-enemy of its ause, is Republican corruption. With Republican corruption here

there and everywhere, what a narrow re-cape the Expositor must have had a few weeks ago l

THE TABIFF "FAX."

The people are awake to the situation and are lifting their tax manacled hands in peaceful rebellion.—Stockton Mail. The people are doing nothing of the surt, but if they were, what does party propose to do for them? admit that the amount of the tariff ander the McKinley law is barsly (sufficient to meet the necessities of the government. You cannot decrease it without increasing direct taxation. What you propose to do, then, is to redistribute the duties and destroy the protective feature. You would cut the tariff down upon imports that come into competition with American industries and lay them upon arti-

cles which do not compete with bome

the any sale for them. Con-sequently he pays part of the duty and the taxis -vers of this country are reeced of just took much of their hurden nigovernesserel expenses. Upon artic

which are not produced here, such as tea coffee, and many other things, the for-eigner would add the duty to the celling price as a matter of course, and the con samer would pay the tax in full. And that is the change which the Democratic

some reductions in the cost of living. but upon whom would the broat of this reduction fall? Not alone upon the manufacturing industries of this country, although] many of them might be swep out if existence, but with tenfold more force upon the wage-earning workof the land. manufacturer will not conduct his business in any county without a profit, and if the goods made by the cheap labor of Europe are admitted free, or under a very low tariff, the wages of this country must of successity come down to the Enropean standard or magnifecturing must cease and our workmen must loo elsewhere for the means of subsistence.

And what does free trade offer us in return for this demolition of industries and reduction of wages of the workingmen of this country? You say relief from tariff taxation-a tax which is absolutely cornery to defray the expenses of the government, and which is now paid in part by foreign manufacturers.

You actually offer the prople nothing; you take from them what they now have and give it to foreigners. The voters for the Sixty-third assem

bly district dought to be at no loss in pleasing their man. They should elect Miles Wallace. He is better fitted by training and mental equipment to repre-ennt the district lian ble opponent. Ex-eryhody knows where he stande, but it is not so with his opponent.—Expositor. Yes, a good people know how Mr. ment act, and no one knows better than the Expositor that he stands solid with Senator Goucher and the county ring on

THE AMENDMENTS.

There is yet existing in the publimind a great deal of doubt in regard to the merits of the various amandment Who is Grover Cleveland that he and measures which are submitted to the people at this election.

THE REPUBLICAN WILL make a few suggestions which may be of use to the

Constitutional amendment No. 5 pro-vides that no bill for appropriation of money, except the general appropriation bill and the deficiency bill, shall contain more than one item and that for a single purpose therein expressed. It also em ing the rest. It provides, two, that no officer shall have power to create a deficiency obligation except upor written authority of the governor, secretary of state and attorney general. This is a good measure and should be unanimously approved. It makes it impussible to coerce the Governor into approving bad bills for the sake of neces Amendment No. 7 provides that o county, city or other municipality shall incur any indebtedness exceeding, in any one year, the revenues provided for that year unless

the taxpayers a control of expenditure to which they are entitled. Amendment No. 10 provides for extending the legislative assisten to 100 days. It should be snowed under a storm of ballots. The necessary business of the state can be done in sixty days. Forty days additional would b that much more time for boodling.

Amendment No. 11 gives the lieuten

authorized by a two-thirds vote.
This should also be approved. It gives

In regard to this attempt to force the ant governor a salary of \$4000, which in nine cases out of ten he would be incom petent to earn. Vote it down. Amendment No. 14 provides that any

city containing 3500 or more people shall have unyer to adopt a charter of its own there is no valid objection to this messure. Cities of small population are bam pered by the present law, and should be given the power to act for themselves. THE REPUBLICAN has already declared

against the proposition to refund the that his fitness therefor is universally state debt. Its only purpose appears to be to create additional expense. It is to new light by which the Expensite unnecessary, if not positively detri- has made this important discovery mental.

500,000 is too large a sum to invest in when examined by the experts were no uch a building at a time when the sea found free from error. He has not consid rall and wharves of that horbor are in-

ege of suggesting to the legislature their preference in regard to an educational terms than people can remember and has maltication for suffrage. Public senti-used it to give his relatives soft berths. qualilication for suffrage. Public sentinent is divided on this question, but In short, repotism has been practiced in FUE REPUBLICAN is of the opinion that Mr. Williams' office on quite so large s he qualification would prove beneficial. It might have bardship on a few men who are deserving of enfired but it, has had enough of a good, thing and for would prove an incentive to the ign ract, and certainly any man is poorly prepared to exercise an intalligent franchise who cannot read. He can hardly be worthy the privileges of American citi

enship. The voter may also express his sentiments on the question of electing United States sanators by popular vote. The principal objection to this is that it is a radical departure from established usage, and the henciits are largely specuexisting abuses, but it is not certain that better representation would be secured in the secate. Menof less wealth might be able to aspire to .the senatorship, but the caliber of the men who are sent to the legislature, and in many cases to the governor's chair, for that metter, is not calculated to inspire the highest confi dence in the popular franchise in this tate. To the extent that the people are superior to the men they elect to represent them in the legislature, the doption of this measure would prove beneficial, barring the disreputable preliminery work done by the nominating

conventions.

The voters in Fresna county are also asked to vote bonds in the sum of \$160,-900 to pay for the addition to the court this work was become without authorization by the people, and the statement was made at the it or and has been frequently repeated that the county has sufficient funds on hand to pay for this mprovement. The Republican doubts the advisability of issuing bonds for this purpose. It is not a had principle either in public or private business to pay as you go, when you have the money to pay with. The opposite plan encourages extravegauce

IRISH DEMOCRATS SPEAK.

The attacks by Wayne MacVeagh on Minister Egan, under the auspices of the Democratic national committee, are having an effect that might have been exected. Iriah-Americans everywhere are rising in protest, and sensible Dem. The Expositor has changed its opinion boomerang character of MacVeagh's aseault upon one who risked life and liberty for the cake of his pative land, and wh has performed faithful and honorable

service for his adopted country.

The Holyoke Daily Democrat, the brightest and most popular Demo-cratic newspapers in New England, thus voices Irish-American indignation in its issue of Wednesday last:

If the Democratic national committee wants to keep on making votes for Harinon it had bester allow that Orangeman, Wayne Mac Vengh, to ahme Pat Egan some more. Egan is being abused by Wayne Mac Vengh and other Know Nothings just the same as he was abused by the London Times and the British-American snobs of this country. "If there is one thing," adds the Democrat, "that President Harrison de-

serves the gratitude of the Irish people for, it is for sticking to Patrick Egen when English voltures on both sides of the Atlantic demanded a least on his

when English valtures on both sides of the Atlantic demanded a feast on his carcass."

These are plain words, and we have no doubt that the Democrat expresses the sentiments of thousands of intelligent Democrats alterated from the party by the abuse which Claveland's law associated MacVessh, and others very near to the free trade candidate have nuttered against the patrictic Irish. American who has maintained the hoe or and dignity of the American republic at Valparaise against all the hostile influences that torse said howse incorable. One bottle of control of the care of th the American republic at Valparaise against all the hostile influences that the grand could bring to bear.

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THERE IS still a title that remains to be bestowed upon Grover Cleveland, and it is one that will fit wim much bet-

A man of medicere abilities, by his knowlege of striking the proper attitude at the right time, he eeded in making the very susceptible regard him as a statesman, a hero, a demi-god. So long as Mr. Cleveland was a novelty the multitude stood azane admired and worshinged but he mad the mistake of all morely enusing men. he kept up his performance too long The prople at last recogn se that he is beef-fed mortal, and not a god nourished on ambrosia and nectar; a man who remained at home in the hour of danger, and not a hero; an ordinary politician and not a statesman. In order to pose as a man of abnormal sympathy he hae written many lettera full of nau seating gush; to make prople telieve he was an oracle he clothed his utterances In words the most targid to be found it the dictionaries; to give the impression he was a state-man, he borrowed es-ssays from works on political economy nd gave voice to them with a gravity and pondarenaness that completely car tured these who Criight to applied what they do not understand. Cumpare Cleveland's bombastic phrases and abusive utterances with Harrison's simple dispified, butiforcible English; compar impracticable ntterances politica with the practical ones of Harri son; finally, compare the record of the Great Altitudinizer with that of our President-and Cleveland will appear t any unprejudiced mind the small man THE Expositor is making the discov

ery, piecemeal, that there are reason why the present county officials should be given another term. It is not ver ng ago that the evening paper though it had good reasons to work against some of the very officials it now commends One of these was County Clerk Wil sms. New light has dawned upon the If so Call and See Our Expositor and by this light it perceives virtues in Mr. Williams of which it never before suspected him. It states that Mr. Williams' office is considered a model one under his management and is only a twilight, or a reflected This Republican also opposes the San light. Mr. Williams has done fair francisco depot act on the ground that well as a county clerk, but his book Mr. Williams has done fairly erod office as a public trust, as Mr. Cleveland proclaimed public office The voters are also allowed the privi- should be considered, but as a private scale as in any other in the court house. Mr. Williams, todraw it mildly that resear he abould be permitted to relire to private life.

W. A. Shgrueno, Republican nominee for county clerk, is a young man of acknowledged breiness ability, tact and industry. There are tow, if any, business men in this county doing a large business or one which involves a greater degree of responsibility. He and bother represent here the interests such business firms as Balfour, Guthrie & Co., H. M. Newhall & Co., and the annual rental of the business property in their charge amounts to over \$69,000. No bonds are required from them by any of the parties for whom they transa-The responsibility nusiness. The responsibility in the present business of W. herd & Co. is fully asgreat as that which attaches to the county clerkship. A man can have no better recommendation for an office than a record of success in his private business, in which he has onloved the confidence and patropage of areful and sagacious men of large inter esta.

The evening paper says that, to elect a Republican legislature, is simply to indorse the infamies practiced by the one of two years ago. Following out this line of argument, one cannot but come to the conclusion that to elect a Democratic legislature would be to indoree the iniquitous Buckley legislature preceed-ing the Republican. The evening paper's arguments prove much more offer: ively the necessity of electing a Prohi-bition or People's Party legislature than a Democratic one.

Act the Chinatown rounders and die reputables of the community are fight-ing Firman Church. They are familiar with his record as a city trustee, and they fear him. They know that their political pull will be powerless when Judge Church is district attorney.

A rew weeks ago the Expositor de nounced as an outrage the perpetuation in office of a favored few to the exclus but the voters have not changed theirs. They have no reason to, the Exposite bae.

When all other remedies for scrolula hall, Ayer's Samapantile, if persistently used, effects a cars. Being a powerful atternative, it cleaness the blood of all impurities, destroys the germs of ecrofule, and imparts use this and vigor to every fibre of the body.

Now Try This.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and willsurely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or longs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is granateed to give rollef, or money will be peid back. Suffers from the grip found it just the thing and under ils use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our exponse and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. For sale at Webster Eros, City Dens Store, corner K and Mariposa atreet, Frenne. Large size 50 cents and \$1° a

Uncle Billy Williams. Uncle Billy Williams of Los Angeles mile the best speech of the campaign in

gation district met this afternoon and adjourned till Saturdar, when they will take action on the report which has been received from Henry Miller in regard to a sattlement of the water question.— Madera Tribune.



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Dairy Packed for Winter 1145— Solid and Pickled Roll. For the Finest send for Prices to SMITH'S CASH STORE 414, 416 & 418 Front St., S.F.

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ELECTION NOTICE. School Tax.

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NOTICE 18 IERRNY GIVEN TO THE
Appainted electors of Fowler School District,
county of Kname, state of California, that an
election will be held on the fifth day of howerter, A.D. 1872, at which will be submitted the
question of voting a lact to pay for school furniture, justine's stary, fuel and all other school

amphies.
It will be measure to take for this purpose the sum of 1890.
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ter than that of "President," which has proved to be altogether too large for him. This title is "The Great Attitud

mane one nest speech of the campaign in San Fran. isco last Wednesday night. He will speak at Madera tomorrow night. Large delegations of Republicans from this city, Selma, Fowler, Sanger, Kings-burg and country precisets will attend. Irrigation Meeting. t directors of Madera Irri

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NOTICE.

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Trustees of Deer Fark School Ricciet
Dated September 23, 1892.

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I lifeth West, BRI BRIBET AND UNSAME.

Term and conditions of sells: Cash at above specifi di ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid on days of sale, brilance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

MALINDA R EILIS.

Los Angeles, October 19, 2022.

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Order of Adjudication of Insol-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUN-ty of Freeno, Saus of California.

In the matter of James E. Brown, an irrelyent

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Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated September 24, 1892. seconds.

UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

The People's Party and Demoeratic Tricksters.

HUCKSTERING OF NEW PARTIES

"This Fat Hypocrite, the Veriest Falstaff that Ever Offended the Pub-

lie Gaze."

Enitor Republican.-The Examinexults and the small fry Democratic papers join in the howl of delight "Oregon saved from Harrison!" "Soot Dakota will cast her ballot for Weaver These are the headlines that appear in

Democratic newspapers.

And so it has come to this. The grand People's Party, born but yesterday of a high and noble purpose, the party that came to us with a new dispensation, the came to us with a new dispensation, the party of humanity, the party that was to lead use toward Bellamy's ideas, the party of principle, is found already groweling in the dirt of political "deals" and bargains. And with whom and for whose benefit are these barvains graveling in the dirt of pulitical "deals" and bargains. And with whom and for whose benefit are these bargains made? With the Democratic managers for the benefit of trover Claveland, a man who, more than any other conspicuous in national affairs, is diametrically opposed to the principles, the sprit and he purposes of the People's Party. Grover Claveland, when President of the United States, unceremoniously dis-

Griover Claveland, when President of the United States, unceremoniously discharged Land Commissioner Sparks, breause of that gentleman's honeste endeavor to regain perfect land grants from recalcitrant corporations.

He elevated L. Q. C. Lamar to a sont on the supremo bench to keep company with that other Democratic jurist and friend of the corporations, steppion Steld. He surrounded himself with Democratic advisers who had been notoriously connected with the Albany regency, national backers and gold huge of Wall street.

riously connected with the Albany regency, national bankers and gold bugs of Wall street.

This is the man the People's Party is andeavoring to assist. As a Democrat who lorsed with disgost from the spectacle of the surrender of the party of Tidden, Hancock and Randall to the free traders and their "staffed prophet," the writer looked with some loops if not with unbounded faith, to the new star that was rising in the seat. And what does he should a new waskening such as was revealed to the country when Garrison, Phillips, Lovelup, Summer. Soward and Liucola labored for reform? On the contrary the old familiar sight is presented of minority parties bargaining and hockstoring with their votes.

There remains but one duty for patriots, and that is to beat down this unboly alliance of Cleveland, who but yesterday, like a foul bird, was reviling the the New York City Democracy and Tammany Hall, now reise on Tammany's fidelity to party to carry him to the omition.

Senator Hill magnanimously forgets and forgives and is now working for the nominee of his party. But he cannot centred all of his followers. There are thomsands and thousands of Damocrats who will not vote for Cleveland. This fat hypocrite with a foul's epotism who parties shout the unboliness of others is hintesif the veriest Valetus' that ever offended the public zazz.

When he and the tricksters who lead the People's Tarty are destend, as they will be, the Democratic party will come to its sonsee, reorganize on the lines of the government which under its present leadership it to not fit to manage.

A Democrat

THAT ELOPEMENT.

Mat Coppin's Father Makes an Explanation

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EDFTOR REPURICAN.—As I have been informed that the Andersons have been saying unkind things of the marriage of their daughter and young Coppin, as the father of the young man I wish to say a few words to the public.

say a few words to thapublic.

My son has been keeping company with Miss Anderson for about two years. That courteling was onen and honorable, and with the full knowledge and consent of her father (ill within a few mouths pest when he became anary with my fan, forbade him the house, threatened to shout him and so on.

My son is sober and hardworking, and as he and the pirl both wanted to marry he took the only course open to him; he married her on the high ses.

C. COPPIN.

ELECTION SUPPLIES

Being Sent Out by Clerk Badge

and Assistants.

Deputy Clerks Badger, Boles and Clark are up to their ears in work. They are engaged in packing up election supplies and sending them to the variou

precincts.

There is about five times as much work under the now election law at there was under the old one on account of the additional parapherunia made necessary by the former.

Besides the usual blanks there are the bootles, inkpads and slamp, great registers, hallot baxes, etc., to send out and all have to be carefully packed and marked. To do this quinkly and properly four men are required. Everything will have been sent to its destination by Sabraday arening. Saturday evenion

Fresno's Fine Fruit. H. B. Bissell, Nellie Boyd and R. M. ·Barstow of Central colony each contributed yesterday to the World's Fair commis eiun fitty pounds of choice cineter ralsina.
Miss Boyd and Mr. Barstow have entered into the competition for the premiums offered by the commission.
G. A. Dudley of Nits wineyard man
Fowler contributed filty pounds of cluster solution.

Wilson & Hansen donated tifty pound of red Egyptian corn.

A Flat Failure.
The Democratic rally at the hall in Temperance colony last Wednesday evening was a pronounced failure. The audience consisted of about a dezen andiance consists of arout a curen wood haulers from the mountains who happened to be on their way through the colony that evening. Mordeon, Mouletie, Warlow, Edwarde, Leoing and others delivered addresses. There was no enthusiasm.

A Poor Man's Loss,

At 8 oclock last evening the store and residence of William Shortridge on Dry creek was destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by the explosion of a coul of lamp. All that Mr. Shortridge saved was some bedding, a parlor organ and arms of the country of the country

ie clothing. here was no insurance on the prop

An Unfounded Rumor.

The report has been put in circulation that Eli Hendorson, Republican candidate for treasurer, has withinsawn from the race. Mr. Honderson states that there is not avon the shadow of truth in the report. He will withdraw after he residence at 1319 f street and slole several many continues the residence at 1319 f street and slole several many in the cread of the Holdfasts.

A LITTLE GYMNAST Has an Unpleasant Experience With

a Swing.

J. Burton, a farmer living about two
miles northeast of Bates station, was in Marleys today, says the Madera Mercury Mr. Burton, in conversation with a Mer-cury reporter, told of a singular accident that befell his little 8-year-old boy. The little fellow was food of playing in the barn and was in the habit of induging in gymnastic tricks, such as performing on horizontal poles and other pranks of alies nature.

tike nature.

Last Saturday about 3 o'clock in the Last Saturday about 3 o'clock in the afternoon he went out to the barn and a short time after his mother, having occasion to use him to perform some light work about the house, called him. Herrepeated calls, however, evoked no response, and becoming concerned about the boy she went out to his gymnasium room. She was horrified to find her little son hanging in a ewing by one foot, his face purple, and to all appearances dead.

dead.
She quickly disengaged him from his seribus position and running to the She quickly disergaged our from the perious positions and running to the house for some water was soon dashing the reviring liquid in his face. It was some time before he came around, however, and the result of his accident was several days of serious sickness. It seems that in swinging he accidentally got the rope around his foot and was unable to disengage himself.

Miles' Gentle Manner

The Democratic nomines for Assem blyman in the sixty-third district made a little speech to the People's Party cau a little speech to the People's Earty caudidates whom he met at Freeno Fiats. The storesaid Democratic nomines had been imbiting fouthill estimates made had whicky pretty freely, and when he saw the People's Party prospiters he saluted them with "You —!——!—!—!—!!—You're not in i!!" A pice

INTERESTING SUIT

BROUGHT YESTERDAY BY H. DU-

f. F. Moseley, San Joaquio County

Absconding County Recorder Pigures Therein. In the superior court yesterday, by hi terney F. H. Shorl, H. Datard brought

suit against James McCarty, Catharine McCarty, his wife, J. F. Moseley, Cyrus Moreing and James V. Logan. The plaintiff alleges that on February 13, 1891, in Stockton, McCarty and his wife executed a promissory note for

\$6000 in Invorof J.F. Moseley and Cyrns Moreing. To secure the payment of the same the defendant, Catharine McCarty, gave Mossley and Moreing a mortgage on the east one-half of section fifteen township fourteen south, range sever

township fourteen sonth, range sevenleen east.

Afterwards, on December 24, 1891,
Moseley and Moreing, in consideration
of \$6018 45 to them paid by the plaintiff
herein, assigned to plaintiff said note
and morigage. The plaintiff sleege,
however, that it was not the original
note that he received from Moseley and Moreing, but a forgery executed by
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Moseley, which both Moseley and Moreing,
that he had been victimized on
October 19, 1892, whom James McCarty
testified in the superior court of this
county that the note held by the platintiff was also and forged, and that the
signatures of binnell and wito, Catherine McCarty, were not genuine.

Plaintiff also alleges that ther finding
out the note was a forgery he presented
it to Gyrns Moreing, elsting that he
would look to aim for its payment.
Moreing, however, refused to pay the
amount and still refutes to do so,
Moseley, says the plaintiff, is absent
from the state, "beyond the ease," and
there is no likelihood of his returning.
He claims the defendents, James
McCarty, Catherine McCarty and
Gyrus Moreing are personally responsible for the whole amount due and
plaintiff therefore asks judgment against
thom for the sum of \$6000 with interest.
James V. Jogan, the remaining defendant, claims some interest in said note
which plaintiff alloges is subsequent to
his claim.

J. E. Moseley, it will he remembered,
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which plaintiff alleges is subsequent to bis claim.

J. F. Moseley, it will be remembered, it has abscooding county reco der of San Josquin county. He disappeared suddenly a year or so sgo. His affuirs were investigated and it was found in had victimized his follow townsmen to the extent of \$250,000 or more. He is believed to be onjoying the salubrious climate of Mexico, fasailing poor tortilles, frijoles and child con carne.

EXPEDITED TO FOLSOM.

Enlolio Pahreras Gets a Yenr's

When Enlojin Fabreras was arrested on charge of burglary a few days ago, he eaw that the case against him was so

saw that the case scainet him was so plain that he acknowledged his guilt at the proliminory examination before Recorder Laning, and stated that the geometric hard the more pleased he would be.

Recorder Laning held him over, and yesterday morning Fabreras was brought before the superior court. He was arrigned and pleaded guity. The court fixed his offense at burglary of the serioud degree. Fabreras waived time for sentence and the court centence and the court centence and the court entences him to one year in Folsom. He will be taken up today.

of the Southern Pacific. The satche contained about \$100 worth of pareet and tickets.

THE MINERAL EXHIBIT.

G. W. Powell Engaged to Collect

One in Fresno.

A special meeting of the Fresno county World's Fair commission was held yes terday alternoon, for the purpose of tak-ing steps to secure an exhibit of the min-

ing steps to secure an exhibit of the minerals of Freene county.

C. M. Garter and G. W. Powell unde a proposition to the commission to arrange an exhibit. On motion of William M. Horkes a resolution was unanimusely alopted employing Mr. Fowell, at a salary of \$8 per day, to secure the mineral specimens. The work will be completed in thirty days slandd the weather be favorable, otherwise an extension of time will be granted.

Mr. Powell was given written anthority by J. M. Coller and G. A. Wilson, the mineral committee, to solicit contributions of ores and mineral irom miners.

Lee Sing's Trial. The trial of Lee Sing is still in prog-rees in department 2 of the superior court. A number of Chinese witnesses were put on the stand, some of whom testified that they saw the shooting. Mr. Milliard of San Francisco, on experienced interpreter, is in attendence and more progress is being mafie. S. J. Hinds is making a hard fight against consitionable odds to eave his client.

Alexander Brown swore to a cor plaint before Recorder Laning yester

RAISIN RATE CUTTING

No More of it Will Be Done This Season.

PACKERS TO SUSTAIN PRICES

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Present—T C White, chairman, F F Letcher, R B Butler, W F Hanke. Ab

PACKESS TO SUSTAIN PRICES

Sixteen Hundred Carloads Will

Maintain the Association

Schedule.

Seretary Harvey of the California
State Raisin Growers' association passed through Fresno on this morning's train on the way to Riverside and El Gajon.

He and eight other representatives of Fresno and Tulate counties had attended a meeting of packers in San Francisco for the purpose of investigating the alleged cutting of prices by certain brokens.

The meeting developed the fact that

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Armeby GARFIELD.

Feativity Asserting its Sway in That
Locality.
Mr. Ball has completed his residence

and moved in.

Mr. Shutler of Freeno is building a house on his colony lot.

George Parkes and slater and Frank ruell visited at Mr. Vincent's Sanday. Father Vager proached at the school house Sunday at it a,m. to a large and attentive audience.

The old Gates barn burned Sunday night, and with it several tons of baled hay and a combined harvester. No clow as to how the fire originated.

as to how the fire originated.
Two surprise parties were given in Garfield last week, one at Logan Beard's and the other at Henry Griffith's. Most enjoyable times were had at each.

A party of men and their muskets from Jofferson gave Jack Bryant and wife a grend chairvari last week. Frome in the neighborhood heard the racket, and throking it was Sontag and Evane, covered up their heads and awaited their inevitable doom.

Garfield is gettin give be as lively a lit-

awaited their inevitable doom.
Garfield is gettin gto be as lively a little burg as there is in the county. Last week the young folks were out almost every night and papes and mammas were stiently kicking. But its all right, lat the young folks enjoy themselves while they may, for they are never young but once.

Nick.

That Enterprising Burg.
Cather & Co have moved their bulcher shop from the south part of town over to the Barieau block.

the Barieau block.
Y. H. Rondrean and wile of Modesto, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. E. Brown, left for their home yesterday.
The weather at present is very unfavorable to the raisin growers, and there seems to be no signo of another warm spell this seeson.

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villiams and others will address the sople on the live issues of the campaign. withing and others with address with the people on the live issues of the campaign. The Predibitionists held a well attended mesting at the opera home Monday night. M. B. Harris, the Prohibition nomines for congress, made the address of the evening. He presented his arguments very logically and forcibly.

John C. McCubbin and Miss Lucy Terry were anited in matrimony Wednesday at 10 o'cloud, at the residence of the bride's parents west of Sciena. The happy couple left on the moon train for San Francisco, followed by the congratulations of their friends.

A BIG ORACK.

The Old Court House Began to Set tle Yesterday.
A sound like that produced by a pistol

shot startled Pottcemen and Spec al Ragedale from their elumbers yesterday atteration in Judge Hardis' courtroom. They were lying un the hard benches waiting their turn as with Malison was the special property of the speci shot startled Policemen Grady, Johnston nis' courtroom. They were lying on the hard benches weiting their turn as witnesses in the Chinese murder trial in Judge Holmes' court.
They looked in the direction from which the sound appeared to proceed, and saw a crack four feet long extending from the ceiling to the top sill of the door leading to the entrance to the dome.

door leading to the entrance to the dome.

The enuse of the crack could not lo ascertained, but it is believed to be the settling of the building. If this be the real cause it will be a serion matter, for seery pound of weight put upon the new sample, the apparature of which is

every pound of weight put upon the new cupola, the superstructors of which now being built, will cause the building to sattle still deeper.

It is to be hoped that such will not prove to be the case. Miss Daley Sharp is down from Mar-tiner spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Louise Dewitt.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Doings of the Board at Its Se

The board of supervisors of Fresn ounty met in their office pursuant to

rices. All prices to be f.e.b. from point of de-All prices to be i.e.b. from point of napartare.
These serolutions to take effect when Riverside agrees.
Griffin-Skelley company, Johnson-Lacke Mercautile company, Noble Bros., Schecht, Lemcke & Steiner, Williams, Bruwn & Co., The Freson Home Packing company, Cook & Langley, W. F. Beck & Go, Meige & Brant, C. M. Webber & Co., Manstield Lovell, A. K. Armshy. \$1,437,824 00

And it is further ordered that the clerk give notice to the board of truelees of the city of Freeno that the langth of railways operating in said city of Freeno and the value thereof is as follows, to-wit-

ranway operation in said on the rain and the value thereof is as follows, to-wit:

Of the Central Pacific railroad, two miles, of the value of \$31,817.06 and of the Pullman Palace Car company, two miles, of the value of \$147.26.

It is ordered that the board adjourn until the 26th instant.

Fresno, September 26. The board [met pursuant to adjourn-

Present, full board; A. C. Williams, ulerk, by W. S. Badger, deputy. J. S. Bedford, as surveyor, and J. S. Bedford, C. Roles and J. E. Williams as

Bedford, O. Roles and J. E. Williams as viewers, were spublished to survey and view a route for a public road as follows: Forly feet wide along the morth side of the north side of the north side of the north side of 20 east, M.D.M.

The board ordered that the rate of taxes for the fiscal year 1802-3 upon each \$100 valuation in this county as the arms appears upon the areas more affective than the same is fixed as follows:

State tax as fixed by the state

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Peck, Jacome A
Paynes, J C
Porte, Martin
Pond, E S
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Renchart, F C
Redd, J E
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Granville.
Harrison.
Happy Canyon.
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And pursuant to law and the report of the heard of education of Freuzo Chip School at trick, see Fair is node an ea-turate of the amount receiving to be raised for genoel purposes, it is now or dered that the rate of taxistion for school purposes on all property situate in said Freezo City rehood district be and the same is hereby fired at 20 conts on each \$100 valuation thereod.

PERSONAL.

ver from Sanger yesterday

Fulton G. Berry arrived from Ear

Lawyer W. B. Good of Selma was in reano yesterday on legal business.

Mrs. J. Corgrave and Miss Dollin Cartis of Kingsburg were in Fresno yes

Br. S. Rt. Cockrill, formerly of this county, but now of San Jose, is visiting old friends here.

I. N. Hyde and family are here from the West Side. They will stay on the east side hereafter.

Thomas Downey, the well known or thardist of Pine Ridge, is spending a sw days in Fresno.

The Murphy Case. County Clerk Williams left for Los

County Girk Williams list for Los Angoles on the 11.45 train Wedneeday night to attend the trial of J. Murphy, charged with passing counterleit most, lie will probably be back by Sunday. A number of persons from Freano Flat a went down with him as witnesses.

Farmers' Alliance Barbeone

a grand barbecue today at their hall in the New Chicago settlement. There will be no political speaking, only a good din-ner and a sociable time.

MARRIED.

RE—BAKER—In France, November 1, 1892, by Dr. T. H. B. Anderson, miliot W. Les and size Unlig Baker, both of this city.

ELBON. MASTEN—In this city, November 2, 1892, by Justice of the Peace Dante R. Prince, Charles Weldon and Miss Lizzle Masten, both of Shockter.

DAMS - DUFSTON—In France, Getober 20, 1892 by Roy. F. D. Mother, William E. G. Adams to Mrs. Mary S. Dunston, both of Freezo.

BAKER-CEPHAS-In France, October 20, 1892, by Sev. George A. Bailes, Agron. Baker and Alsa Allino C Cephas.

mores.

DLNEY—in Fresno, October 25, 1892, to the will of A. D. Olney, a daughter.

of A. D. Olmer, actualphier.

ALEN-Lin Preson Options P. 5,569, John Allen, A. Railve of England, aged Toyram.

C. UGHELL - RHADLE—In Preson, Repleather 24, 1892, act ho residence of Charles Muchiany, by how C. H. Hullur of Modesto, William J. Caughell of Easton to Miss Many Shadle of Incu.

MAGGITTI—At Pew's vineyard, October 31, 1892 to the wife of Peter Maggitti, a son.

DUCHER - In France, October 29, 1897, to the wife of C. G. Gonebec, a son.

BEAL ESTATE THANSFERS

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ny et al to Mada Thucsen, lot 7 in uwi/4 of 14, z 20, \$10.

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Blarence U Wheever to Jas H Turner, 100 acres, n sec 14, t 17, r 19, \$10.

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MONDLY, October 31.

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and lois 11 '12, 37 and Us, bik i, Whitson's add to Selma, 490. B W W Elam to Mary K Provence, awk of ne g and my of seek olsawk of acc 24, t 14, t 25, W E Blam to B W W Elam, next of swk of see 31, 113, 22, 24000. F M Miller to Good B Miller, lots 10 and 11, bik 44, Freano.

34, Frenc. J. A. Turnbeugh to C.A. Dworack, Intel 17 and 18, J.K. A. Johnson's add to Maders, \$350. S.P. R. Coto Sanda Baker, \$½ of sec 13, t. 14, r. 35, 3823.

nent Co to Win N Stout, lot 11.

A. C. Cordes of San Francisco is in town.
A. C. Cordes of San Francisco is in this city.
Fred Widman was down from Madera yearday.
Hon. G. W. Mordecai spent yesterday in this city. A. B. Ganyard came down from Ma-era last evening.

C. Hartrough, the Toll House hote keeper, is in Freenc. rresent-Foll toar 3.
A. C. Williams by Tileston Bryce of San Francisco is in resuo on business. douty. The board directed the district aftermay to satisfy the judgment for costs in
lavor of the county against the Freeno
Canal and Irrigation company:
The board adjourned until October
3d. T. L. Armstrong has come down from Jakland on business. H. C. Smith, wife and daughter can

Fresno, October 3d. The board met pursuant to adjourn

ment,
Present, full board, A. C. Williams
clark, by W. S. Badger, departy.
The board examined, allowed and ordered paid the following claims, towit: GENERAL FUND.

CENER
C C Elliott
J W Bell
E S Bell
M B Harrell
Mrs E J Latimer
W L Madden
C A Ledsinger
Hattie K Harris
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1920. by Justice or the order of the Arten, sond of Sackton.

PHILLIPS—BROWNING—In France, October 28, 1822, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Guilforle, Dr. Rec. Phile. Phelos, Arrulan A Phillips of Tulare to Sarah b. Browning of Revu, Rangand.

181 SON—In Washington colony. keut, Engrand.
LLGYD - CARLSON - in Washington eclony.
October 23, 159; by Rev. J. Bablgton, Bran H.
Lioyà and Blish Annie Lizach.
DARLING VAN TASSEI.—in Malago, October 29, 189; by Rev. Goorge C. Gilfan, John P. Davilne of Melaga, to Mass Harriet L. Van Tasse to Fresno. The board ordered the auditor to draw his warrant on the general fund in Isvur of Smilie Bros. for \$2867, being payment of certificate No. 6 for labor and material n court house extension. The board adjourned until the 4th in

FRESNO'S FINE FRUIT.

The Latest Additions to the World's Michael Kelly of Central colony has contributed twenty-eix pounds of raising to the World's Fair commission.

E. W. Navina of Solma is represented by some fine Winter Pearmain apples and Ben Davis apples, and P. Beurre and Howell pears.

and Howell pears.

J. M. Sievenson of Kingsburg douates a fine collection of Japanese persima non Solucion of Symmes peraminons,
The Spanish Ruby pomegranates denated by E. B. McCabe of Gentral colony can hardly be surpassed. The largest weigh seventeen ounces.
J. W. Tinchey of Wildlower competes
with Mr. McCabe in the pomegranate
line. His are of the Brilliant Red
variety and the three largest weigh three
pounds.

N. Quinlan of East avenue and With Eckard each contributes twenty five pounds of raisins.

Frank Sachs was sontenced to aixty days imprisonment by Recorder Lanina yesterday for vagrancy. He was released on his own recognizance and a strong hint was given him to make tracks with the heels towards Fresno.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Unclaimed letters to the postoffice at Province for the wank emiling November 4, 1892. Parties calling for these letters please as "safevertised, and give the date of suvertament. If no lated for in fourteen days they will be sent to up the date they will be sent to up the date letter office at Washington, D. C.

Amostrong, Miss Mamie Ashurah, Craig Ashbrook, B.S. Anderson, Jone Barry, William Brarel, L. Fr Baino, J. E. Buck, J. N. Brown, John orow, John Carr—Sewing Machine Agent Colle & Owens Campbell Miss Emins Connell, Miss arric Crow, Mrs Mary E

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Hafford, F.S.
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Hightower, T.J.
Hocking, Samuel
Hardison, A.K.
Huffman, Wm.
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Noble, W B Newmen, Prof Nelson, Frank F Olinstrad Add Parks, 3787k Ferron, K P Peterson, C W Ports, Mrs B Puts, Ner B Puts, Ne Rawhine, W.F.
Stong, M.M. May
Schmitt, P.W.
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Swillen, J.D.
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IGN LEFTERS.
Accurso, Villo
Burgo, A. D
Conness, S.
Guilferne, M.
Frieder, Johns
Hortsgen, P. D.
Mentla, P. D.
Mentla, John
Mentla, John
Roberts, Jose
Store, Jose
Store

Mea Miller of San Jose is visiting Kutner-Goldstein H. E. Baranus of Reedley is in town. COMPANY

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THE PLAN.

In order to encourage a lively interest in political affairs on the part of the people of Freeno county and Central California, THE REPUBLICAN has decided to offer a number of very valuable premiums to those of its subscribers who can most correctly estimate the result of the November election

One Quarter Acre Lot

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And most valuable Fremium will go to the suberrison neming this near the ideas of the United
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(URER-At Tracker, Cal., November 1, 1892, th wife at M. Otto Haber, formorly of Freeno. DISON-In Freeno. November 1, 1892, Muri Sophin Olson, aged 26 years, a native of Decimars. 2 Lots in Sanger Heights AWKS-in Salma, October 29,1322, Miss Molli Hawks The Second and Third Premiums will be expected to the two misorrhers who man the prex president of the Live misorrhers who man the prex president of the United Bitases and give the elections majority. Should more than two subscribers may be four President and estimation correctly the electrons in majority, the two reasons ing sanitast will be awarded the premium. The PRARE—in Fresno, October 28, 1821, Dr. James N. Thirp, a native of Indiana, aged 65 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m., from residence of

| Victor Gredenda Bicycle The Fourth Premium Will be wasted to the subsettle whose estimate conces names to be plurabily for Fresholmic which concess names to the plurabily for Fresholmic which set of clottor will carry the state. This President as a clean naw Victor Gondenda Blow and a second with the concess of the co

White Sewing Machine SU John Broder io A Huderslay, Black Jock mide near Saupson Flat. SU. H C Wren to Henry Watson, ne% of sec 32, 4-7, 1 is. S1892.

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Lady's Gold Watch.

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Gentleman's Gold Watch.

Will be awarded to the subscriber naming the successful candidate for Count America of Freeno county and estimating most closely his majority. This premium is a Gentleman's Gold Watch, valued at \$35.

Hammock Cart. Appeted Prentum.

Agreeted Prentum has been added to the list of Reventions Education Education Awards. It will be given to the subscriber meaning the next united States States from California and the control of the California and the California Califor

CONDITIONS. No subscriber to receive more than one premium. Stockolders and employes of THE REPUBLICAN debarred from par-

ticipation. Subscribers who take part in the contest must be paid up, on Daily to November 1, 1892, or on Weekly for one year in

dvance of date of making estimate. New subscribers to Daily, who hand in estimates after July 1st must prepay for six months.

The contest to close on November 7, 1892. Premiums

to be awarded immediately on receipt of official returns. Fresno Republican Publishing Co

FRESNO, CAL. Republican Premium Contest.

	
Fresno, Cal	1892.
The undersigned subscriber to The	Rebub
m, having prepaid subscription charges to	
, makes the following estimates as to result of	November
ection.	

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President of United States Electoral majority
lent of United States v in State of California

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Thursdat, November 1.

Mrs Emma H Briggs to Airs Jeanie Bagloy, lots 21, 22 and 25, lik 3, laisas, 47, lots 23, 22 and 25, lik 3, laisas, 47, lots 23, and 26, lik 10, laisas, For President of United States.... Plurality in Fresno County For Sheriff of Fresno County Majority....

For County Clerk....

Majority 8 For Recorder Majority.

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MAXWELL OF SAX FRANCISCO.

George H. Maxwell of San Francisc

on the plan of pathionism.
We can consider this question upon

the plan of patrictism. There is no sec-

tionalism and rancor is gone forever. Californie is now changing to a state of diversified to es and productions. The great full industry dopened for list success upon the protective tarif of the Republican party, which has built up the vast manufacturing industries which have created their home market in the east for the innits of California. The speaker was informed on a recent visit to Vacaville that more than \$1,000,000 bath been roid out in that little loss.

to Vacaville that more than \$1,000,000 had been paid out in that little town alone for fruit that had been sent already.

litical Indevendence.
The speaker spoke of England's pro-hibiting the importation into America of any machinery, and in every way possi-ble attempting to suppress the efforts of the early columns to produce whatever

declared that the purpose of the law war

FREE TRADE AND NULLIFICATION.

It was free trade that the people of Sonta Carolina wanted when they lifted

which declared that the government

should no longer collect tariff within

should no longer collect taril within that state. It was the deairs of the southarn people for free trade that caused the civil war. The Nullifiers were met by General Jackson who said that if they did not obey the laws he would have every Nullifier higher than Homan.

Homen.

From 1830 to 1860 the leaders of the

south never lost sight of the idea that the time might some when on one side would be the south with free trade and slavery and on the other side would be

he north with protection and freedom

A FREE TRADE PLANK.

At the last Democratic national con

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Young Men's Literary Society.

This evening those Interested in the proposed Young Men's Literary society

will meet at the wheelmen's rooms for

they needed for their own use. WASHINGTON FOR PROTECTION

THE RAISH WAR.

Answer of the Producer's Packing Company

TO THE GRIFFIN SKELLEY CO

The Sequel to the Article Headed "Treason Denied"-Two Important Letters.

Entrop Republican .- In the issue of your paper of October 7th, under the band of "Freason Danied," you make a statement that the Producers' Union Brokerage, 1 Commission & Warehous company of Richmond, Va., had pub-licly made a statement that Mesers. Griffin Skelley Co. had violated their agreement with the State Raisin Groware association by falesly back-dating a certain contract so as to make it appear that the company had broken its agreement with the association.

You then go on to give documentary evidence which you claim shows the fact that the charge made against them mar time the current management against mean whilly false and unfounded, and you call on the Producers' Raisin Pecking company to make honorable amende, or to produce stronger ovidence.
We forwarded a copy of your paper to Mr. John Adam, manager of the Union

We forwarded a copy of the Union Brokerage. Outmission & Warehouse company of Richanoud, Va., and you will simily publish the enclosed letters from the to us in conjunction with the other from Mr. Weet of the same city, written at the solicitation of Mr. Admas. We wish here to state that the publicity given was in this wise, but we sent to William Harvey, so retary of the California Reisin Graves's association a copy of the letter written by Mr. Adam and he put the matter before Griffin & Sketler and they claim to give documentary to the clear when his lift. As an above the part he nester before Griffin & Skel-ley and they claim to give documentary artificant to disprove it. We think the within letters will throw considerable ight upon the subject, also show that Mr. Adam has not falsified as it is inti-mated in your paper of October 7th. The office of the Union Brokerse, Comprisein and Westbanes Compen

Commission and Warehouse Compac of Richmond, Va.

Office and warercome 112 and 114
South Seventeenth street.

Remarks, Va., October 20, 1892.
The Producers' Raisin Packing company,

The Frontiers anism a new posterior, Frence, Cal.
Gentlemen.—Having received a copy of the Frence Daily Republican of Friday, October 7, 1832, which contains an article headed "Treason Plenied," and as a company of the frence my hopetty and the contains of the contains an incompany of the contains and the conta

integrity, I desire to state the whole transaction.

Having ahown W. B. West, of W. B., West Co., the samples of raisins of the Producer's Raisin Packing company, in the hands of J. H. Keiley, the agent Cangnet 8, 1882), and hir. West being pleased with seme, on August 11th he gave me an offer of \$1.55 Lo.b. for 150 boxes No. 1 London Layer raisins. This order was mailed on the raise day.

On August 29d the Producers' Raisin Packing company declined the above order by wire, and I so informed hir. West the name day, box (Mr. West) telling me at the time that he had canceled his order with the Griffin & Shelley company.

pany.
On August 23d I again saw Mr. West
and salinited his order at the advanced

On August 23d Ingain saw Mr. West and solicited his order at the advanced price, and he told me that he had seen the Griffin & Skelley company's agent that morning, and cotten his order accepted at old prices.

In regard to latter under date of September '9, 1892, signed William W. Westingtoned in the price of the state that Mr. Westingtoned me that he wrote this letter the solicitation of the agent of the Griffin & Skelley company, in order to save formed me that he wrote time review of the solicitation of the agent of the Griffin & Skelley company, to order to save that company any forfoit they might have up with the packers' combination. It will be soon, therefore, by the letter of Mr. West dated Coluber 19, 1832, that siter the Producers' Rakin Packing company declined his offer, he had his order accepted by the Griffin & Skelley company, all of which proves the acception in my letter of Angust 29, 1893, to the Producers' Packing company. Yours truly, John Adam,

Dictated, J. A.
You will also kindly publish the follow-

ing letter:
Office of William B. Weet Co.,
Successors to Bowie & West,
Wholesale Wooden Ware and Fancy
Graceries.

n noiseate Wooden Ware and Fanoj Groceries.
No. 9 South Fourteenth Street. Kichmond, Vo., October 19, 1892. Dictated W. B. W. John Adams Esq. Mgr., the Union Brokaraga Commis-tion Co.

sion Co.

Dast sir.—At your request I make the following explausation: On August 11, 1892, I gave air. Capers an order for 300 boxes of rations to be shipped from the Griffin & Skelley company. This order was given with the understanding that 1 could cancel any part or all of it. I also gave an order to the Producers' Packing cumpany, through the Union Brak. Com. & W. H. Co. I form causeled my order with Mr. Capers, except as to the Peaconk b and.

The Producers' Packing company declined my order as being less than their prices. I then saw Mr. Capers after seeing the telegram from the Producers' Packing company and requested him to renew my order for 100 boxes of G. & S.

renew my order for 100 boxes of G, & S. brand at the price originally taken. My broder, which had been causeled, was accepted by Mr. Capers for the G. & E. brand, at \$150 per box.

Mr. Capers afterwards called on the and asked me to give bim a letter setting forth the facts in the case, so as to set the G. & S. Co. right before the peakers' combination, which I did as nearly as I could, but with no intention of having: published, as I had no desire to cause either the G. & S. Co. or the Producers' Packing company to have trouble.

The above are the facts as nearly as I can reneable as I took no memorandum of the dates at the time.

Yours truly, WM. B. WEST Co., WM. B. West, precident.

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We would also call your attention to the following facts which might passa caused observer in regard to the states set the Remajority is caped to the facts of the following facts which might passa caused observer in regard to the states.

the following facts which might pars a casual observer in regard to the statement made under this article of "Treason Denied." You will notice the telegram signed J. H. Capers & Oompany, is not dated, also the telegram in the same article signed the Griffin & Skelley company, is dated in 11th, without stating any menth. It may have been September 11th. un. Messre, Griffin & Skolley have pub

lished in your paper these statements impeaching the veracity of Mr. John Adams, manager of the Union Brokerage, Commission & Warehouse company ing concealed weapons. After the paid his flue be attempted to extort money from some Obinese courtesans and he was rearrested on a charge of vagrancy and placed under \$150 bonds. Shortly atternated his friends procured, the arage, Commission & Warehouse company we take these means of assisting him showing to packers and producers on this coast that the statement was not figher a the in perfectly willing to furpish of a viraitit should be necessary, to the total falmes of his estements, and we be veno doubt that Mr. West and placed under \$150 bonds. Shortly stremmeds his friends procured the arrest of Lock Ah. Boon on a charge of keeping a paymethop without a license. Lock Ah. Boon had a hand in procuring buey's arrest on the vagrancy charge. would do the same till was brought b

would do the Balandan was fore him in a legal light.
We would now mostle Griffin & Skelley to relate these charges if they can with stribute that is not quite so easily pickes to paces. Yours truly,
W.F. Fossey.

The Literacy Society.

lerder by Recorder Laning to ninety days in the country jail for vazzanev.
Another charge was made against him on the night before by Policeian Johnston, who access him of having stolen a value from the tourist eleping car at the depot here. The values was found in his possession, and is the property of Trail like A Agent Cross. The examination has not yet been set. There will he a neeting this evening at the rooms of the Raisin City wheelmen of young men interested in the cramination of a literary society, when the committee poposited task Naturday included the constitution and bylaws will be proport. I. a committee consists of Massa, Sweeney, Ibansa and Greelev.

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LOU J. BRAUCHAMP.

His Complimentary Benefit by the Citizens. Citizens.

Lo1 J. Beauchamp, the well-known temperance locturer who has conducted the fight against the demon rom in this county for everal weeks part, hade farewell to the people of this city last night.

well to the people of this city last night. As a mark of appreciation for his services in the cause the citizens arranged a complimentary benefit for Mr. Beanchamp and there was a large attendance the Advent church to bid the temperance advocate fold speed.

The execises were opened with a vocal dust by Messlames Kirk and Evans, who sang rays sweetly. They were vigorously applauded. After a prayer, Mrs. Evans rendered a solo in an excellent voice.

Lou J. Beauchamp made one of his usual stirring temperance addresses, pre-fixing his remarks by saying that owing to the great calamity which has befallen the President, and out of respect to the honored dead, he would not speak on the President, and out of respect to the honored deed, he would not speak on local or national politics. He then launched forth into one of his characteristic addresses in which he related many interesting anecdotes bearing on the subject of temperance. He prophesiad that the day would soon come when the cures of drink would be swept away, and urged his beacers to join some temperance organization and assist in the work of amancipating the peopla from the curse which is appying the manched of the nation.

from the curse which is asping the manhood of the nation.

At the conclusion of his address he feelingly thanked the people of Frasso for their many kindnesses to him, asping that he had not been treated any better anywhere in all his travels. He also thanked the newspapers for their kindly assistance and for their honest reports of his meetings.

Mr. Beauchamp will leave noon for Oskiand where he will lecture before his departure for the east.

It was announced that M. C. Leavitt will lecture on temperance on next Wednesday evening in the Advent church.

charch.

GOODRICH DISMISSED.

fie flad Nothing to Do With Lee's

Murder. William E. Goodrich, the negro arrested with H. E. Whitesides, alias Three-fingered Juck," on suspicion of knowing something of the murder of Albert L.S., was brought before Recorder

Albert L. was brought before Recorder Laning yesterday.

The authorities have been investigating Goodrich's account of himself and have found it to be correct. They are of the opinion that he knew nothing of the same opinion discharged him. Goodrich formerly worked for S. O. Lillis on the grant, and is known by a number of people in the county. He is said not to have been in trouble hefore. He met Whitesides in Merced and followed him to this place, remaining in his company several days. Goodrich says he had not the lesset idea what tale Whitesides was telling Drangelist Gallahorn the day before their arrest, and evertainly had not the leightest suspicion contrict, to the effect that he would do nything Whitesides told him to. Whitesides is still in jail. Yesterday

failer Monre swore to a complaint charg-ing him with speaking through the bara to prisoners, which offense he commit-ted a day or two before his arrest on susof being connected with Lee's

THE SENATOR AT SELMA.

The People Refuse to Be Pooled

by Sophistry.
Senator Gaucher was announced to address the people of Selma Thursday evening on the county government set, etc. At Sovicion about three or lour dozen paraous were gathered together in

doten persons were gathered together in the opera house, and Senator Goucher did address them and try to prove by the sophistries so dear to the politician that there was good resons why the county of Freeno should pay its officers double the salaries paid by Los Angeles and Alameda counties. The real subject of the salaries was not touched, however.

The speaker confined himself to the deputies, and dwell with uperial emplassion the increase of half a cent perfolio in the work of the copyists. If, as stated, the hourd of supervisors have been allowed salaries that aggregated such an amount as stated, let the people throw out the members of that beard and replace them as rapidly as possible by new men. No sophistry, nor logic, nor appeal to partiesn prejudice, can convince man that service rendered to Freene county is worth twice as much es the same service rendered to conties of three times the population. He men. France county is worth twice as much as the same service rendered to counties of three times the population. He mentioned certain furmer experiences in Stima, and certainty made an unpardonable mistake in quoting the words of the Savior in connection with his arbited. Said he, "Whatever two or three argainered together there is my spirit in the midet of them." He prefered this, however, by staling that he could not quoto the coriptures. Firmen Church, Mark Walser, the It-publican, the Expesion and, Spaily, Reamblians generally and some Democrats specially were second.—Selma Enterprise.

WASHINGTON COLONY.

The People Turn Out to Hear Re

can speakers on the issues of the cam-

paign. The speakers were attentively listened o and frequently interrupted by ap-

less the Republican party maintain its majority in the cenate of the United

States.

Jay Scott, G. N. Fremen, W. A.
Shepherd, Eli Handerson, George L.
Hoxic and Dr. M. V. Vancey tollowed
with short addresses.

The Chinese Way

Ah Dusy, a Chinaman, was fined \$10 by Justice Crichton on Friday for carry-

A Buenk Thief Caught.

Eulojia Fabreras was sentenced yes-terday by Recorder Laning to ninety

provity. It is the duty of the lawmsking powers of this country to arrange the tariff so as to discriminate in layer of American manufactures and products, and to see that wherever it is possible every industry that can be maintained even if the duty should be high enough to bar and although.

THE DUTY OF RAISING.

clony, was packed with people last night who turned out to hear Republi-The speakers were attentively listened to said frequentivi interrupted by spiplanes. Great enthusiasm prevailed. Dr. Rowell made a temperate speech on national issues. He carefully dissected the pistform of the People's Party and allowed its absurdation and inconsintencies. Professor wolony school explained the manner of voting nuder the new election law. Frank H. Short spoke on national politics. He laid great stress on electing the Republican candidates to the legi lature in this county as the election of a United States senator is involved. Protection to American labor and American industries will not be conserved unless the Rapublican party maintain its

this country to have commercial relations with other countries that have something to supply us with, that we cannot produce at home.

Under this policy, which is hardly more than a few years old, our exports have increased in many instances more than ten fold and our importations from these countries have increased in like proportion, such as coffee and tea which we cannot produce in this country.

Mills in his bill put wool, lomber, These corn is freed in the country.

proportion, such as coffee and tea which we cannot produce in this country. These come in free of duty.

In return the countries which have reciprocity treaties with ne allow American manufestured goods which they cannot produce to go into their boundarius from

galaxy of the distribution of free trade.

Exerning the more than this. It keeps our money at home and gives employment to hundreds of thousands of taborers.

The speaker told how a town in Scotland containing 1500 mechanics was fairent other wife or free trade.

The speaker told how a town in Scotland containing 1500 mechanics was arrived to the wife of ruin because a railroad which ran by that place had let the contract for building an expensive bridge to a Belgian firm which imported its labor and its material.

The ifes of the Republican party is that we should produce all that we consume so that if we chould less the rost of the world we should less the rost of the world we should lardly miss it. Mr. Maxwell was listened to with attention, and at the close of his remarks was loudly applauted. The meeting closed with rousing cheers for Harrison and Rist.

inborers.

The speaker told how a town in Scatland containing 1500 mechanics was driven to the vire of min because a railroad which ran by that place had let the contract for building an expensive bridge to a Belgian firm which imported its labor and its material.

By reason of that contract on the free trade plan two rolling mills in that own were obliged to sus end, and 1500 men were thrown out of employment.

The Democratis propose to take exount of the tarrit off everything to make it possible for every contry in the world to compete with Am rican products.

On the other hand cell protection would make us all patroniss home industries. It is far better that we shall keep ont boys and gift at work in our packing houses in Freeno, even if we have to pay them bigh wages than to bring in Chinese Ishopers from abroad.

The government is a family, and it is the duty of the government to protect its own family. It is our first duty to protect ourselves.

THE PROPIE'S PARTY. There has spring into existence another party, calling themselves the Pec-

SELF-PROTECTION

The Keynote of Republican Policy.

THE FREE TRADE PLATFOR)

As illustrated by George H. Max well and Dr. Chester Rowtell Last Night.

voters. They ear that the country is not prosperous, and they advocate the coverament owning the railroade. This is against the progrees of the age. This centralization of power is something oncalled for in this country and practically uncalled for in any country. There are 150,000 miles of railroad in this country, and the owner-ship of them in the government would make the government a west and combersome machine. In countries where railroads are owned by the government the trains are slow, the service poor and rates are high, all because of the absence of competition, but in countries where railroads are owned by private parties there is better service, lower rates and faster time.

The 2 per cent land loan was pointed out as a vagary, the adoption of which would bankrupt the nation.

MANWELL OF SAN PERKICICO. Notwithstanding that the acoustics of Armory hall are nearly as bad as the open plain in a sand storm, and that the night was cold and the place of meeting barnlike, there was a good attendance last night to hear Dr. Chester Rowell and the Hon. George H. Maxwell. express it in surprise to see so large an attendance at an entirely impromptu meeting. The main issue of the campaign is the tariff, and the speaker.

4.0 large professors who have studied the tariff question ont of the books written by the college professors of England, and slave some of the creat importance.

Judge Davidson called the meeting to The campaign was now an preaching a close, he said, and most of his hearers had already made up their minds, but if there were any present who had not yet come to a conclusion as to the way they should vote, they would hear some arguments that would assist

them in that nester.

There were reasons outside of political issues why the speaker was a Republican.

THE CALAMITY HOWLERS.

For thirty years post the country has been very prosperous, yet there were some people who persisted that the poor man was getling poorer and the rich man richer, but such atstements are man rener; not such scannents are fales. The poor man today lives in bet-ter style than did people who were re-garded as comfortably well off thirty and forty years ago. The country has had a glorious history, and the only part of it that it would be desirable to forget is the history of the Democratic party.

DR, ROWELL'S ADDRESS Dr. Chester A. Rowell was then intro-

Dit. ROWELL'S ADDIESS.

Dr. Chester A. Rowell was then introduced. He began by saying that the meeting was about to be fiddreezed by a promisent speaker of San Francisco, and he therefore would not attempt to make a lengthy speech. He said that the main issue in this campaign was: "Shall the well-founded principles of the national government and its tarilf and monetary system remain as they are; shall these conditions and the policy of the government be feveraged, and shall the country now enter upon an untired experiment with chimerical whims?"

The proposition is plain, Any man of intelligence need not fall to rocugnize the different conditions of the different parties. The Republican party assumes the responsibility in a large measure for the political, moral and social condition of the United States today by the maintenance of the spencial principles of government by which we have hean saidy guided for a quarter of a century. The Republican party is responsible for the development of one of the most magnificant monetary systems that the world hes ever known. It is responsible for the development of one of the most magnificant monetary exams that the world hes ever known. It is responsible for the development of one of the most magnificant monetary exams that the world hes ever known. It is responsible for the development of one of the mentance of refipency between nations which will soon take its place with that system of terriff protection which is being recognized by almost every civilized government on the earth, and in this respect the Republican party is setting a brilling the xample to the other nations of the world.

It is for you to say on the day of election of this party which has done so much for the world should be nevered.

n brilliant example to the orms manner of the world.

It is for you to say on the day of election if this party which the dous so much for the world should be reversed. Opposed to our financial system and to the system of reciprority stand arrayed two great particle of this nation.

The great Democratic party has been opposing the Republican party since its birth. It opposed that party during the days of the reboliton, it opposed to remo of the greenback and of our national bonds. only to the recomment to proceed to de-construction, it opposed the issue of the greenback and uf our national bonds, and it has opposed every monetary stop taken by the country and it is now op-posing the fundamental system of this land—the system of solf-protection.

PARTY COWARDICE. While the platform itself is as plain as While the platform itsett is as pian as it is possible to make it, but very few Democrats bave had the manhood or honesty to sland upon their platform and openly indores it. Hardly one Democratic newspaper in this land has hard to come out faiths and sounderly in

inrm.
If we can judge from the past and from that platform what the Democrate party would do if they could, we know that they would wipe out every vestige of protection and destroy the rapidly growing centiment in favor of resistances.

For metance, if it should be deemed necessary the duty on raising should be fixed so high as to bar out the importa-tion of lorsign resists into this country. While the present duty of 2)2 costs a pencel practically does not necrose the price of raising it makes a home market its alead was put the first trade plane of the southern confederary.

The speaker said that Cleveland, standing up a the platform, remainded him of a man standing upon a red hot sheet of iron. He quoted an editorial from the London Times in which the fol-lowing passage occurs: "The declara-tion of the Democratic convention in Chicago in favor of a tariff for resonne-ually was us unqualified as was to be ex-ceded." This value it corried one will price of raisons it makes a notice market for what wo do produces, and the quan-tity of the production regulates the price. The doctrine of recupicity in cor junction with the doctrine of protec-tion means that it shall be the policy of this country to have commercial rela-

trade."

Mills in his bill put wool, lomber, olive oil and cattle on the free list, and cut down the tariff on fruit and raising that is what he proposed to do for Catifornia. This state, the fairest gem in the galaxy of the unlon, was sacrificed to the good of free trade.

THE BOND OF HONOR ple's Party. I believe that there never has been a time when the people were

Believed to Be a Bond of Water in Selma. "What is the object of the meeting of appealed to on such vagaries as the Feo-ple's party are now preenting to the voters. They say that the country is not prosperous, and they advocate the the executive committee of the Raisin Growers' association tomotrow?" was asked of Secretary William Harrey yesterday.

terday.

"It appears," replied Mr. Harrey.

"that Selma has been quoting prices below these fixed by the combination, and
some of the other packers have given
notice that unless is is stopped they will
alteommence cutting. It is not resonable
to suppose that Selma will be allowed to
sell the whole of he, raisine will be
other packers are holding the umbrella.

"The object of tourrow's meeting is
to see if we can bring Selma into line.
No seriors cutting has as yet taken
place, and it is very guident that if one
mover begins cutting, the roat will follow suit and we shall have raisins so low
this year as they were last year when the
grower got from 1½ to 2 cents a pound
in the sweat hex."

C. LOREED REPUBLICANS.

ling and Mary E. R. Barling, individ-

O. LORED REPUBLICANS.

The Freeno Club Will Hold a Meet

ing Tonight.
The Colored Republican club of thi city will hold a meeting at DeWitt hall shipping, but this hope proved futile. tion earth question ont of the books written by the college professors of England, and also some of the great importants of foreign goods have left the Republican party and have gone into the ranks of the Democracy because they believe that party is drifting towards tree trade. There was a split in the Democratic party when one-half of that party which favored protection went into the Union army and the other half that favored free trade went into the Confederate army. Though Samuel Randall is gone, his followers will follow his ghost to the polis and vote for the Republican party and help to down free trade.

On the plant of Pathiopium. the campaign will be given by W. W. Tally of San Francisco, one of the best of people will suffer considerable hard orators on the coust. There will also be an interesting mu-sical program. Everybody is invited.

Escallier's Case Continued. The examination of Hyppolite Escal-lier, charged with seduction, was to have banu held before Justice Crichton yes-Dean near decore Justice Creation yea-terday. The presenting witness, Leonia Aiger, was fauthful to the agreement en-tered into between her and the accesses, and failed to appear. The case had, therefore, to be cautinued. It will be called on the 14th inst.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.

the plan of patricitism. There is no sec-tionalism in it. The meu who fought the battles of the war have shaken hands across the bloody chaem and wa are a nation united and inseparable now and forever. We came together as American citizans, knowing that every man will go to the polls with the lave of the nation in the heart and that all sec-tionalism and ramour is gone forever. Californie is now chausing to a state CALVIN ISHMARL KNOCKED DOWN

On the Railroad Reservation Near the Tulare Street Crossing. Taken by Sprorise.

Calvin lahmael, a plasterer, was knocked down and robbed by two foot-pads at 10 o'clock lest night on the railroad reservation at the Tulare street crossing, near the warehouse, close to

alone for frait that had been sunt alroady from that section to the east. That market never could have axisted it it hadn't been for the protective policy of the Republican party, which the Democracy denounces as a frand.

The future of Celifornia depends upon upbolding that policy. This is a living issue, and all the oid issues have no piace upon the stage of action today. This question of the tariff was the very principle to sotth whitch the wor of the revolution and the civil war were fought, that we demand industrial as well as political independence.

The speaker spake of England's promen, one tall and the other short, met "You -- -, what are you doing

hara?" "I'm going homs," replied Ishmael.
The next momout he was struck on the back of the neck by the tall man and was knocked useonscious. His wife's pocked book containing \$37.75 in gold and silver was taken out of his right hand pocked. When Mr. Ishmael recovered from the shock the robbers were disappearing in the dark next region confilling.

shuck the robbers were disappearing in the darkness coing continuard.

Mr. Ishmeel was armed, but not expecting an etteck was taken by surprise. Had it not bean that he was moonentarily stunned by the blow he would have been able to have presented the robbers with a few leaden pills.

Mr. Ishmeel says that he does not drink any intoxicating liquor. He had gone across the reservation to see a man about 5 job of plattering and was on his way home when he succuntered the foot-

declared that the purpose of the law was to do what the Bemocratic party in this usumpaign say is nuconstitutianal, to promote and foster and sneutrase Amer-ican industries upon American sedi. In 1816 John Randolyn of Roanok declared against the doctrine of protec-TWO FIRES. declared against the ductime of protec-tion berause it were at an upon one class for the benefit of another. He said also that he would travel ten miles any day to kick a sheep. In 1830 John O. Cal-boun had become an sckno-zielged free trader. In the early history of the cou-try cutton was not king in the south and when the time had come when cotton had become king, and they did not care to have their slave labor protected, they wished to well their cotton to Europa and to receive fren of duty from England the manufactured article. Big Insurance, But Very Little Dam-A fire broke out about 12 o'clock last Sunday night in a lodging house on the corner of E and Marced streets, owned by Mrs. Isabella Imperatrice.

The are originated in a cuese on the second floor under the stairs leading to the attic. The closet duor was locked, and the fremen were obliged to break it open. They found some clothing and regaon fire.

The flavorer were actions before the control of the con

regron fire.

The Hames were extinguished before much damage was dane. The building was insured for \$1500 and the furniture for \$500. Acting Chief Engineer Walton anys that \$200 would cover the value of the furniture. It was not damaged. Between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning a lamp expluded in the rare of Walley & antone's carpenter shop on Fresno street and started a fire. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

SUIT FOR DEST.

H. Liches & Co. Bring Suit Against J. N. Patrison et al.

E, A. Patuson.

purchased of thom merchandise to the amount of \$325. They promised to pay for this out of the proceeds of the sale of lots 27 and 28 of Tryington addition to

manusa that describes see the mass in question or pay what they owed, but they have folled and relused to do no. They therefore ask for judgment that disheir agreement with plaintiffs

THE ROQUOIS.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Beld Last

The assets consist of the resity and improvements thereon, known as the El Mudelo vineyard, valued at \$50,000, and no which a declaration of homestead has been filed. The vineyard is incumbered to the amount of \$37,600. The personal property is valued at \$35,000, all incumbered. Raisine and truit delivered to W. F. Beek & Co., but not yet accounted for, \$15,000; a claim against Porter Bros., the exact amount of which is not yet known. The value of the property exempt from execution is \$2110.

BARLING ATTACHED. ciab last night to prepare for the paralle to be given by them on November 5th. between thirty and forty persons present. Senator Concher presided.

George L. Hood made the epeech of

Clusters in Demand.

factors to New York asking him to hatten with chipments of cluster car-toone, it was stated in the telegram that the trade who clamorous for the grade of raisins. The Colonel chipped a carload last Saturday and will ship ac-other today. He reasy they bring him \$4.500 a cafload at the vineyard.

the purpose of permanent organization. A meeting was held last Saturday night and it was decided to organize a sceiety. A committee concisting of E. H. Greeley, A. H. Sweeney and M. J. Duncan were apocined to drait a constitution and by-laws who will report tothe foll:wing result: Thomas K. Lynch, foreman; Michael Nolau, assistant foreman; C. A. Reid, secretary and treasurer.

A SERIOUS FAILURE

Barling Files a Petition in Insolvency.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$112,591,43

A Large List of Creditors—Fruit and Raisin Growers Among the

About 10 o'clock last night A. D. Bar

ually, and as copartners under the firm-name of A. D. Barling, filed a petition in the auparior court, asking to be declare insolvent deblors. The financial troubles of A. D. Barling were referred to exclu-sively in The Republican a low days age. It was then supported that some arrangement might be ma. by which he would be able to continue his business of raisin and fruit growing and tonight. An address on the issues of The failure is much more serious than it was at first supposed, and a numbe ship in consequence thereof. Following is a list of the liabilities: in a list of the habilities:

Kotuer-Goldatein Co, Freeno... \$ 169 28

R B Johnson, Freeno... 133 07

Kinga River Lumber Co, Sanger. 4423 86

J O Nourse, Freeno... 157 19

J O Cooper, Freeno... 45 50

Bagley & Porter, Melaga... 1742 18

Locan viceyard, J Freeno... 2700

Marcus Folhas y, Freeno... 2700 50

Adweitholmer, Freeno... 2700 50

Kohler & Chaen, Freeno... 53

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P Borchardt, Freeno... 55 Borchardt, Fresno.... E O Danu, Fresno. E Nobla, Fresno. L Burkes, Fresno. Sacha & Horinghi, Fresno....

David & Dismukes, Fresno Valley Lumber Co, Shigholm & Jones, Fresno Framan, Honker & Co, Fresno G Herrington, Fresno J Smerdel

G W Beardslee, Fresno.... San Josquin Lumber Co, Fresno Madary Plsuing Mill, Fresno... Madera Fruit and Tray Co, Ma-J Barnet & Hicks, Fresno.

J Barnes, Fresno.

W J Caldwell, Fresno.

Hoy Hop, Fresno.

Hoy Hon, Fresno.

By Jin, Freeno.

H U Warner, Fresno.

Partifice Print Co. Fresno.

Commercial Transfer Co, Fresno

Grand Central Stable, Fresno

Laws Betturn Fresno. James Porteous, Freeno..... New York Life Insurance Co, Freeno Luan and Savings back,

1,005 00 receipt loss that Gavings baths, note first mortgage on lots 90, 105 to 100. Mulaga tract.
P Duffy, Fresno.
R B Williams, Fresno.

made by politioners, and the payment of the same secured by a morigage on the crop of grapes growing upon the above described land. Later a bill of ealo of

described land. Later a bill of eals of raight trays, aweat boxes, box lumber, furnitine, machinery and equipments of the packing house on said land, of the value of \$12,500, was given to Ubben for account of W. F. Beck & Co. to further protest them.

The assets consist of the resilty and improvements thereon, known as the El Nuclei or incoverd. Valued at \$50,000, and

BARLING ATTACHED. About 5 o'clock last evening in the clerk's office A. J. Brooks, by his attor-

mones, etc., and the mones, etc., and etc., an

.40,000 00

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3,640 23

A J Brmus, Fresno.
S II Williams, Fresno.
S Harlby, Fresno.
W Whitney, Fresno.
W Whitney, Fresno.
Dickman, Jones & Co.
E A Gehen, Alameda.
W ii Beck & Oo, San Frauciscabout. The fire originated in a closet on the

Total. Total..... Less collatoral security. Not indebtedness....

H. Liebes & Co. brought suit in the The \$40,000, indebtedness to W. F. The \$40,000 indebtedness to W. F. Beek & O. is upon an upon, natural and current account and consists of moneys advanced and other property received on account by patitioners in their transactions with said creations. This sum is secured by two promisory notes of \$12,000 each, in layor of R. A. Chiben, in member of said fires, secured in turn by a more of said fires, secured in turn by a more of said fires, secured in turn by a more of said fires, secured in turn by a more each of said fires, secured in turn by a more each of said fires, secured in turn by a more each of said fires, secured of turn of the Market first. As additional security another promesory note for \$5000 in favor of Cohen was made by patitioners, and the payment of Plaintiffs allege that the defendants

the proceeds of the cale, when made, and the delendents were to take the surplus. If the lots brought more than \$800 the earplus was to be paid to plaintiffs, less

Night.
There was a meeting of the Iroquois

George L. Houd made the speech of the evening, defending the cith in vigorous thrms against the alleged attacks of the Republican press.

A committee on arrangements was appointed, commisting of Judge M. K. Harris, James (fallagher and George L. Hood. Another committee was appointed to make special arrangements for the club.

B. T. Allend acked that the minth precipits he vices the avietize of marching. cheri's office A. J. Brooks, by his attor-neys, Samuel Jackson, F. H. Short and J. P. Menx, filed an attachment enit against W. F. Beck & Co. and A. D. Barling, in recover \$5200 alleged to be due him from last named defendant. The complaint alleges that within the past three months Barling hecame in-the several name set opposite their names, vin.;

cinct be given the privilege of marching with the Iroqueis club, all the efficers of the precinct club being members of the Iroqueis. The request was granted. The Democrats expect to have a big turnout.

arring and delivered by them to him at is proving house. Before the commencement of this sution, on October 20, 1892, the defendants, W. F. B. ck & Co. entered into an agree-ment with defendant Barling that they would take from him a bill of sale of Fl Modelo vineyard and in consideration Officers Elected, Modelo vinoyard and in consideration; thereof nay the several amounts before specified. The bill of sale was made, but the deendants, W. F. Beck & Co., or Barling, have failed to pay any portion of enid same of money. The several claims were assigned to the pleintiff, who sake judgment f the sum of \$6200\$. It is aggregate of the aforesaid claims. Chemical Engine Company No. 1 he d

MOORE AT LIBERTY.

HE SUCCEEDS IN GETTING BONDS MEN.

He Denies the Charge and Says That His Arrest Was for

Spite. Clark Moore, who was arrested Sun day night on the charge of being accessory to murder after the fact, was anght hafore Justice Crichton veuler day afternoon at 1 o'clock for arraign-ment. Moore was put under bond in the

sum of \$2500.

Moore was taken back to jail while his attorney, N. O. Coldwell, set about to find bondemen. Later in the atternoon P. Y. Baker of Trayer, T. L. Reed and Thomas Bates of Reedley want security for Moore and he was released.

Moore took his arrest very calmly, and it is said he expected it. He says he is arrest very calmly and the second of the said he expected it. nm of \$2500.

Moore took his arrest very calmly, and it is said he expected it. He may a he is perfectly innocent of the charge of siding or chielding Sontag and Evans and hes no lears as to the outcome of the matter. He said some time ago that Detective Smith and Contable till had a gudge against him and intimated that they were trying to draw him into the affair and claimed that he could produce proof the innocence. Moore asserts that he did not lead Bigelow, the Examiner reporter, to where Sontag and Evans were, did not lead Eigenow, the Anne web, porter, to where Sontag and Evence web, but that so far as he knew they came upon the nahbors necidentally. His evi-dence at the trial of George Sontag we npon the minhous ancidentally. His evi-lence at the trial of George Santag was to this effect. There has been some talk of arresting

so.

Mr. Moore could not be found around town lust evening, so it is likely be left for his home in the mountains after being liberated.

AMUSEMENTS.

Margaret Mather in "Romen and Juliet" Next Monday.

For the engagement of Maggaret Mather at the Barton opera house next Monday night, November 7th, the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" has been selected. In this impody Miss Mather is said to be seen at her best, and her company is said to be most thoroughly at home.

said in be seen as her sees the roughly at home.

This is the tragedy in which Mess Mather burst, like a llash light, on the astonished gaze of the amusement public and critics ten years ago, and in this is she the greatest living asponent. To the field of tragedy, where women reign supreme, Miss Mather is what Mr. Booth is to "Hamilet." Mr. Salvini to the "Outcatt" and Mr. Irving to "The Bollee." She has played the role more times and with more success than any woman who has been identified with the role of Juliet oithor in the past or present.

Of her it was said, years ago, "she is the only women yet seen on the stage who was young anough to look the character of Juliet and who at the same time had the ability to road those divine lines of the great bard." Her reading of the potion seens and the balcony scene contains more thrills to the square inchilent the whole of any other star's cheracterization. It is in this play, it is eaid, that als showe the mest marked in-

then the whole of any other starts cherocreterization. It is in this play, it is easil, that also shows the mest marked invocement, her present characterization of the leading role being market with artistic touches and flashes of gamins that have prown more apparent year after year. Her company is very estisfactory in the roles assigned is the ctelm made by the management, and tho press criticisms received this year hear out the claim. It is fortunate that this play was selected for her appearance here.

here.

More Appropriate Tana the Indian. Antiquarians tell us that the wooden Indian is a tobacco sign, because tobacco iana American weel and that was officially used by the Indians. But this same antiquarian gets tangled occasionally and tells you that tobacco has been in use for over 8,600 years among the Chinese. Meyen, in his "Geography of Planta," is of the opinion that the sureling of tobacco is of great antiquity among the Chinese, because he has observed carvings of tobacco pipes upon monuments whose ages run back into the thousands of years, and they are exactly like the Colestial tobacco pipe to day too. If this is a fact it would be much more appropriate to use the figure of a Chinanua in place of the wooden Indian now used by dealers.—St. Louis Republic.

He Has Not Mot American Women The emperor of Germany does not take at all kindly to women of literary or learned proclivities, and is said to have once remarked, "That for his part he once remarked, "That for his part he preferred a indy with a talent for making jams to one who had an aptitude for discussing the constitution." Now, if his imperial unjesty will come over to balies who can not only intelligently discass the constitution. German or Amer ican, but can also make truly delocions jama. It is evident this young Hoben asliern does not appreciate the versatil-

ity of the fin du sicele woman.—New York Tunes.

Must Come to He Customer (with little boy)—Liave year and thick sole leather that a hay can't ear through in a week? Coldder—Tirevery best. Do you want

me to make a pair of shoes for your boy Custom, r.-. No. 1 want you to rank Lim a pair of paats, --Good News, A Married Women's Carnings. The supreme courted Michigan has lecided that a married woman cannot collect the money she earns unless she can prove that she is her husband's agent. The carnings of a wife helong agent. The earnings of a wife belong to her husband to do what he pleases with them. Will another rebellion be necessary to free claves in Michigan? This nation can never succeed with such laws on the statute books of any

Fifty Prescuts of One Kind. Fifty Presents of One Kind.

History repeats itself; as everybody knows, in kind if not in manner. Bridea used to receive strup jugs, pickle casters and butter knives at libitum. Now it is ten balls and souvenir spoons that are showered like rice on them, and the other day a bride ged by actual count fifty-two cushions among her wedding gitts.—New York Times.

state... Parsons (Kan.) Journal.

Mrs. Bedford Fenwick Coming.

Mrs. Bedford Fenwick will proceed to Chicago in September as the representative of the wanner's sertion of the representative of the wanner's sertion of the representative of the wanner's sertion of the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago next year,—Norsing Record.

Weening Trees.

Wrequing Trees.

The literature of "weeping trees" is encurous, mutch of it heing plainly mythical, but there is a large basis of fact upon which most of these marvelous stories rest. Many travelers have described the famous "min tree" of Padradoca, isle of Ferro. John Cockburn, in 17ab, describes a tree of Vera Pas, Central America, from which pure water continually dripped from every leaf and branch.—St. Louis Republic.

Chinamen cannot become citizer the United States because the right of unturalization is limited to free white persons and Africans or people of Afri-

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

NECTIVE DEPARTMENT,

ACAIMMENTO, August 6.002

WHINERAS, The Legislation of the State of
Collingual, active day of January, A.D. 1821,
incortales of all the members elected to each of
the two beness of said Legis attree voting in
favor thereof, proposed the following described
amendments to the Constitution of the State of
Catifornia, to wit:

Amendment No. One

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ABTICLE IV.

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Amendment Number Two.
Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 7.
ARTICLE X1.
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Board of Xuaction, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or liability, in any manner,
or for any purpose, exceeding in any year the ing

Amendment Number Three. Equate Constitutional Amenament No. 13.
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orannee of any ancient one;

4 mendment Number Four.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 5.

ANTICLE IV.

Section 33. No bill making an appropriation or money, except the gyperal epipop fation

Amendment Sumber Five.

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Stale, the day and year first writim.

H. H. MARKHAM,
Aftest: Governor.

Attest: E. U. WALTE, Scoretary of State.

GUILTY AS CHARGED

George Contant Convicted in Twenty Minutes.

HIS OTHER GIRL TESTIFIES

She Rad a Date With Him on the Night of the Robbery but Did Not Keep It.

Thosky was brighter for George C

Contant yesterday.
Witnesses testified that his trip to Sampson's Flat to see his brother and Chris Evans was on business connected with mining. Mrs. Evans and her daughter Eva swore that no dress of the texture and color as that out of which the mask had been made, had ever been in their house. The fireman awore that the coat worn by one of the robbers instead of being wine colored was black, and the brakemen testified that he gave the prisoner the screw which the prisoner exhibited at Visalia

as a souvenir.

Sam Baker, James Young, A. P. Davis and J. M. Leslie testified as to the movements of Evans and Sontag. Nothing of much moment was olicited. Leslie said that Evans came to his place on the Peage rooth near Selima on August 21. Evans said ho was going to Frosno. Michael J. Murray, propristor of the Gem saloon in this city tostified that he saw Evang in Freeno. Two or three davis saw Evans in Freeno two or three days before the robbery. THE LIVERY TRAM.

F. I. Bequette, a livery man of Visa-lia, said that on the Friday or Saturday before the robbery John Sontag said he wanted a good team and a strong huggy for the Monday or Tassday following. He said he was going to Sampaon's Flat to bring his brother and Evens down. He got the team on Tuesday moning and drove away alone. The team was returned on Thursday, and it was in such good condition that hir. Bequette dadceted \$2 from the livery hill. wanted a good team and a strong huggy

bill.

In reply to a question by Mr. Goldwell, Mr. Bequette said that it would be a very hard drive for that team with three men weighing 189 pounds each and 189 pounds of cuts to go nine miles and then with two men and the coint og forty-five miles lather from midnight to Socioly next morning. THE TRAM IN PRESSO.

John Armstrong, proprietor of a livery ble on E effect near Kern, testified that John Sontag came in with a team that John Sontag came in with a team and had it put up at his stable on Angust 2d, the day before the robbery, and at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the next day Sontag ordered his team to be given a feed of grain and his bugny greased, saying that he had a long drive helice bin. A little before So'clock on that evening Sontag came and drove away the team. It was the same rig that Sontag got from Bennette's stables in Visalia. Mary &. Bisks, agent in Wells-Fungo's express office at Yinalia, said that John Sontag sent \$10 to George Contant in this city.

this city.

Rdward Alheim, an employe of the United States ledging house on the corner of J and blaripes streets, swore that a lame man dept with another man in room No. 5 on the night of August 2d. He could not tell whether it was John Sonlag or not. WHERE CONTANT SURFI.

I. H. Patterson, proprietor of the Hughes lodging house, on the corner of Land Tulars stress, said that George Contant arrived there on the evening of July 14th and remained there until July

22dd.

Henry Lawrence, of the Fountain saloon, saw the prisoner in the city a few days before the robbery. The prisoner told the witness that he had come with a team to haul provisions to the mountains.

This closed the testimony for the pros

THE DEFENSE. After Mr. Coldwell had stated his case She is the 13-year-old daughter of Chris Evans. She was shown the mask and the similar piece of cloth found in Evans'

the similar piece of cloth found in Evans' barn. She swore that the bad in ever been the cloth before.

MER. CHRIS EVANS. *

The. Chris Evans testified that she gate the mother of reven children, Evelyn being the closes. She also denied that any cloth similar to that alleged to have been found by the detectives in the barn had ever been used in her house, On August 4th, the day after the robbery, her bushand and John Sonlag arrived in a buggy drawn by two busy on the complexity in the Extended to the control of the control of

The defendant and Chris Evans stopped at the witness' comp on Sampson Flats on July 20th and 27th, fishing and otherwise mussing themsalves. They also talked with the witness regarding Moore's suit sgainst A. Hammersleigh for \$8000, the value of the mine. Hammersleigh had offered to give Moore a deed to the mine, but the witness refused to accept it unless they would put him in possession. Ohris Evans had located the mine helors that and was in possession. Evans and the feedend and Moore talked about the matter and Evans cultured to sell his claim to Moore for \$1000. Moore referred him and the defendant to Mr. Coldwell, the attorney for Moore.

They left Moore's camp on Thurnday morning, July 20th, and told Moore that they were going to the Sampson Flats mine to de some work on it. That was the last time Moore saw George Contant until while served.

the last time Moore saw George Contant until after his accept.

WHEREABOUTS OF SONTAG AND EVANS. "Do you know where those two gentle nen are now?"
"They are supposed to be in the moun

tains," replied Mr. Moore.

"Don't you know where they are?"

"We object," add Mr. Coldwall.

"The object of this," said Mr. Terry,
"is to show that this witness is virtually an accessory after the fact of the rob-berr."

pery."

The objection was overruled and the strength replied that he did not know

where they were now.

''Have you seen them since August 3
1892, anywhere?'' "Have you seen mean man."

1892, anywhere?"

"I met them on September 7th on the trail between Bonlap and Sampson's Flat, and on the 18th on the trail between Crabtrees and Davis Flat. The last time I saw them was on Sampson F ats about three weeks ago."

"Was any one clas present?"

Yes. "

Yes." PETEY BIGELOW WAS THERE. "Henry Bigelow."

"The reporter for the San Francisco "Yes, sir."
"Did you show Bigelow where they

"Did you show Eigalow where they were?"

"No, sit."
"Did you give Mr. Bigelow any information as to the whereabouts of those parties?"
"I fid not."
"Didn't Bigelow come to you before you and Bigelow and Evans and Soutag had the conversation on Sampson's Flat?"

had the conversation on Sampson's Fist?"

"I met Mr. Bigelow in Freeno in the Grand Central hotol, and I was introduced to him there by Tom Bates?"

"What was the business that brought you to Freeno at that time?"

"It came here to attend the fair."

"Did Mr. Bigelow have any conversation with you as to the whereabouts of Erane and Sontag?"

"No, sir; he seked me it I would go with him to Dunlap where he wanted to interview the settlers, and I told him that I would go with him."

"ho you know a man named Hollingsheed!"

head?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."

THEY HAD COFFEY TOO.
"Will Parker and John Coffey were present also."

present also."

"At what place on Sampson's Flat did this interview occur?"

"In Coffey's house about a quarter of a mile or half a mile from my house. It was about noon. Bigelow and were going to my house together and we stopped at Coffey's house and we found Senas and Somtag there."

istopped at Caffay's homes and we found Evans and Santag there."

"Did suybody keep watch while this conversation was going on ?"

"No sir; not that I know of."

"Have you furnished these gen tlemen any provisions since that time?"

"Has anyone else?"

"Mas anyone else?"

"No sir; not that I know of. They ate dinner at dinner at Cafay's that day."

"Pld you go to the city with Mr. Higelow afterwards?"

"Yee sir."

"Yes sir."
"For what purpose?"
"I don't know of any particular purpose. He asked me to go."
"Mr. Bigelow paid the expenses of the tin?" trip?"
"Yes eir,"

"Yese sir."
"How much did you get for that?"
"I didn't get anything."
"You were in the city five or six days with Mr. Bigelow?"
"Yes sir."
"Did you get any presents in the way of clothing?"
"No sir."
"He took you to the theater, did he?"

he?"
"Yes sit." BIGELOW BLEW HIMSELF IN.

"And you had a good time generally with him?"
"Yes sir."

"At Mr. Bigelow's expense?"
"Yes sir." "He was a perfect stranger to you be-fore you met him at the Grand Centr Hotel?"

Hotel?"
"Yes sir."
"You had no business in San Fran cleco except to have a good time at Big

elow's expense?"
"No, sir; I had no particular business
except something regarding the mina."
"Did you get noy mosey from Mr.
Bigelow in the mountains?"

and back was very minute. On the return trip Evans left in about fifteen miles from Visalia, where he left the defendant on the same division, naw the defendant on the same division on the inim up. The winness did the ticket collector told the witness of the way.

The piece of oloth corresponding in the train between Collis and Mindots on July 23d. The defendant was asleep and the ticket collector told the witness did so and is not the winness did so and is not the way.

David Scott, a buse driver for the Craw-tant on the night of July 18th on the way from Frakes to Gogsher. The winness did so and is not the train bound for the buse is drove Contant to the train bound for the buse of the craw-tant on the night of July 18th on the way.

There was a perceptible sit in court when the name of Semes Clark Moore with contant was of crunk that the had given a vorte of the contant was of crunk that the had that he had been engaged in mining on Sampson Flat for twelve years. He had been acquasinted with Chris Evans about forries my year.

The defendant and Chris Evans about forries my year.

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There was a perceptible sit in court winness and the defendant was carried past with till the second of the winness did the winness did the winness did the winness did

William Lewis, the firman of the robbed train, was the next witness.

william Lewie, the fireman of the robbed train, was the next witness.

On the night of Angust 3d a short stop was made at Collis to take a trank on After the train a lot let Collis about a quarter of a mile out, one of the robbers are a kind on the gangyay. The latter robber told Engineer Phipps to go on and the other told the witness to short the door of the two. The other man had a little black cost on. The light from the firebox shone on the manner of my brother and the was the man had a little black cost. The witness was so much frightened that he lards through the was to much frightened that he lards through the was to make the was the man through the winters.

A shortler assr.

A s On the night of August 3d a short stop was made at Collis to fake is truck on. After the train had left Collis about a quarter of a mile out, one of the robbers came over the tank and the other stood on the gaugusay. The latter robber told Engineer Phipps to go on and the other told the witness to shut the door of the firebox. One of the robbers were a kind of white duster and a pair of new overable. He was the smaller of the two. The other man had a little black cost on. The hight from the drebox shone on the mean with the black coat. The witness was so much frightened that he hardly knew what he was doing. The black coaled robber was not more than three or four feet away from the witness.

A BROULDER REST.

"You have known John Sontag for a long time?" saked the district attorney.
"Yes cir; I have known him since the witness and the large robber got off self."

WAS NOT THERE, the winces and the sarger voice got on the right hand side of the sargine and the amall robber and Babb got off the left hand side. Then the robber rested his shotgan on the shoulder of the witness and fixed four shots. The robber made the witness go the left hand side of the me wines go the rest had a stress car, the robber following. The small robber model into the stress car, the robber following. The small robber was throwing bombs. He had a hole hown in the side of the car and he threw the bombs into the hole into the car.

the robbers ?"

nery?" "I had not."

mitted?"
"I had not."
"Had you anything to do with the rob

Bury.

The witness asked his brother when the bad come from and

HIS COAT AND YEST,

from Minnesots, He were the black slough hat in the mountains at his brother's request. It belonged to his

mpheodoly y 19 years old. THE EVIDENCE ALL IN,

attorney began his argument for the pen

A CONFIDENT STATEMENT. The crime was committed by three

counsel, was to find that three men were

concerned in the robbery, and if they so

Mr. Coldwell followed for the defense

ROBERTS SUBSENDERED The rabbare out the witness through the hole and he saw Messanger Roberts extending his hands. He and the messenger were pulled out of the hole an senger were panies dut of the alles and one of them put a gun to Roberts' head and told him that he would blow his head off if there was another man in the local Lewis was boosted through the hole again and was followed by the rob-ber and the messenger. The witness heard the robber set to

The witness near the router ray or the messenger, "Hurry up and get that asks out." They got three sacks of con. He did not see the robber estrict the messenger with a shotcun, nor threat the gun into his mouth, nor knock him down on his tnees. They sent the witness for a torch before they went into the

ness for a forch before they went linetine fear.

The witness carried two of the sacks to the engine and at that point Babb appeared and tunk one of the sacks in response to a request of the witness. The witness aw Gontant in jail previous to the praliminary examination, but could not identify him. He believed that the defendant was a larger man thun either of the robbers.

The court adjourned until 9.30 this morning.

From the Daily of Sanday. "We find the defendant guilty a

charged," This verdict was rendered sgainst George C. Contant last night in twenty linutes after the jury had been cent ou

to deliberate. Contant grew deathly nale when the verdict was pronounced.

Mr. Terry was in the clerk's office ad-

joining the court room drawing up the necespary complaint for the re-arrest of Contant on other charges in case the verdict should have been one of acquit-An effort will be made to have a new

trial. Almost every objection raised by the prosecution was sustained, and aland vest found in the trunk were his property. He brought them with him most every objection by the defense was overruled, and the defendant's counsel therefore will have material for a long

overculed, and the defendant's counsed therefore will have material for a long bill of exceptions.

It is the opinion of many people that it was a mistake to have placed the defendant on the stand at all. His admission that he had suspected Chris Evans and John Sontag of having committed the robbery was one of the weaket points in his case. The finding of a piece of cloth in Evans' barn, identical in every respect with that out of which the muck was made, and the uncertains of the two stolen bags of Peravian dollars in Evans yard, clinched the case.

RAD NEWS FOR THE MALAGA GIEL.

R

ance about a year ago in Visalia. She saw him in Fresco on July 22d. He told ner he was going to the mountains to see about a mine and that if he did not stay

south in mas and in the of this say there he would come to Preeno to live. She was in Mitrovich's restaurant with Conduct on the night of August. 3d at about 7 o'clock, and made an engagement to meet him in court house park that evaning, but circumstances prevented her from keeping the engagement.

ment.

The defendant was placed on the stand. He gave his name as George C. Contant and said that he was 28 years old last April. He was born in Mankato, Minn. John Soutag was his brother. Ho was of German descent.

Last year he came to California with his brother John, who came here first in 1880, and had gone back on a vielt. He arrived in Visala on December fith, and went to San Fraucisco to receive treat-

arrived in Visalia on December fith, and went to San Francisco to receive treatment for his eyes. While there he received word that his wite was in poor health, and he went to Minnesota, arriving there on May let. On July 5th or 6th he received a letter from his brother John, telling him that he was about to open a mine and that the delendant could obtain an interest in it if he would come out to California and on the work in the mine.

act in it if he would come ont to Galitor has alleged to liver been found by the distance of the prisoner street and go to work in the mines.

On August 4th, the day after the rob-bey, her bashad and John Soniag arrived in a buggy drawn by two bay horses. Show which to the metal them and horse, and the street are prived in a buggy drawn by two bay horses. Show which the same the prisoner street in the house at the street of the interview in the house at the street of the prisoner street in the house at the street of the prisoner street in the house at the street of the prisoner street in the house at the street of the prisoner street in the house at the street of the prisoner street and go to work in the mines.

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"Cla-a-rt Moo on-oc-oro," with a drawl as bit for as alone.

"Cla-a-rk Moo-oc-oro; that is one of the citizene of this county that will take Bigelow to see Santag and Evans for an interries for a sensational paper, and yet will make no efforts to inform the peace officers of the whereahouts of the men who not only robbed the train, but murdered honest men in cold blood. He was perfectly willing to accept money and a big blow cut in San Francisco to aid a newpapper reporter to interriew murderets and robbers. Cla-a-a-rk Moo-oc-oro: "

All that the jury list to do, argued the counsel, was to find that three me were

inst night in the United States lodging house.
On the night of the robbery, August 3d, the defendant was in court house park until ster o clock. He went after that to the Elite saloen and then to Chinatown, where he epent the time till nearly midnight. Shortly before midnight he went to the depot and waited until the train came. He went to Visalis on the same train and called at the Evane house at 6 o'clock in the morning. While enting breakfast, at about S or 3.30 O'clock, John Sontag and Chris Evans arrived. Aller the witness had been arrested by

ever that George Contant, the prisoner, was one of the roblers. If he enter-tained even the shadwed a doubt as to the gnilt of the prisoner he would say so. He bellared absolutely that he was tuitly and he believed also that it was the swern duty of the jury to convict the defendant.

FOR THE DEPENSE.

tial evidence could not be taken to cor-roborate that identification; if they had not indentified him parantal areasonable doubt, the circumstantial evidence could He was acked by Mr. Coldwell: "I did not."
"Had you beforehand any information that a robbery was going to be com

doubt, the circumstantial evidence could not be considered.

In the first place, if there were three men engaged in this roubery no eye as we the third man or any trace of him. It would be almost inpossible for any ordinary man under the circumstances to have made the critical observations that the messenger and Phipps and Babb said that they had made. Roberts had been blown gasiont the top of the car; he had been knocked down by a blow of a shotgun in the hands of one of the robbars, and he must therefore have been in a state of mind that would preclude the idea of his ability to make a close and careful scruling of the robbers.

SEME DISCREPANCIES. "I had not."

The witness on cross-examination was asked concerning a man named Charles Naughton, who went from Stockton to Mankato and whom the defendant met in Mankato.

The defoudant denied that he was at the sailroad depot in this city on the night of July 16th as testified to by Detective

SUME DISCREPANCIES. The discrepancy between the descrip-tion given to the detectives by Engineer Phipps and the other train mensud pub-

Bory.

The witness asked his brother when he arrived where he had come from and John Sontag said that he had come from ward's place.

"Why did you suspect that your brother and Chrie Evane had a hand in the robber?" What was the reason why you didn't tell Mrs. Evane supthing about it?" was saked.

"Well, I was kind of superstitious regarding their movements, and I make up my mind that I would not say anything to Mrs. Evane until I had asked my brother and Mr. Evane shout it."

Chris Evane worked around the house, split wood and did chores on the morning of their arrival. They no doubt changed their clothes siler they arrived, because they were very dirty. The witness did not mention to his brother anything about the train robbery until they went down town three hours later. His brother made the remark: "The witness aid: "Yet; I came down on the same train lest night."

"Why did you make a false estatement on August 5th regarding the where aboute of Chris Evans and your brother?" asked the district attorney.

"I knew that I was not implicated in this train robber, and I didn't want to Phipps and the other train mensud published in the circular issued by the express company and the description given by the same persons in the stand during the present trait was pointed out.

The circular stated that one of the robbers were a black overceat. Nothing was said then shout the brown cost with the checks in it and the braid on the eleeves.

Attention was directed to the point that the robbers bearded the cars at Collis five miles from Rolinds, where the robbers occurred and where the results of the term was supposed to have been stationed. The theory of the proseculion that the three shots were find from the revolver to notify the man in charge of the term that they had topped the train was combatted by the speaker on the ground that he first the friend of the brown in the team that they had stopped the train was combatted by the speaker on the ground that the firing of the bombs immediately afterwards would have given the third man sufficient and timely notice of that fact. The evidence was closely analyzed, and at the conclusion of Mr. Coldwell's argument a recess was taken till 7.80 p.m.

Argument a recess was make in the print.
At 7.30 o'clock Real B. Terry begon the closing argument for the presention. He spoke for more than two hours and a half and at the conclusion was warmly congratulated by Detectives Hume and Smith and Messenger Roberts.

GUILTY OF ROBBERY. The charge to the jury consisted of brist explanations of what was meant by "reasonable doubt." The jury had

not been out more than twenty minutes when they came in and returned a ver-dict of guilty as charged. A new trial will be asked for. The witness admitted that the coat THE JURY.
The following are the jurous: W. J. Martin, J. D. Harbison, I. L. Reel, C. Boles, S. G. Brown, G. J. McKleete, John McKee, D. H. Cadwallader, I. H. Elliott, M. Bilby, Adam Adolebach and A. Key-

GEORGE CONTANT.

HE WILL BE SENTENCED TO MORROW MORNING.

His Attorney Will Move for a New Trial-The Jail Closely Guarded.

It was the opinion after Contant was onvicted that this much desired result of the trial would have the effect of stimulating the detectives to make an other attempt to capture the train rob-bars. Up to the present no such at-This closed the evidence. No evidence was introduced to rebutish, and tempt have been made. Nearly all the detectives were in the city restorday and there is no sumor that they intend to after a recess of five minutes, the district nake a trip to the mountains with the object stated in view.

attorney began his argument.

He began by saying that in most criminal cases there was an element of sympathy on behalf of the defendant, but in this case there was mone. The prisoner was a young, strong, able-bodied man in the best health.

The beauties of nature as spread before the inbabitants of Freeno country were expatiated upon in rounded periods, after which the councel in strong contrast pictured a dismonable, It seems clear from the evidence clip ited upon the trial of George Contant tha ited upon the trial of George Contant that the robbers were never far from Sampson Flate and that a thorough search might have onabled the pursuing officers or some of them to have a far more interesting interview with the robbant than Reporter Bigelow had. The people are very auxilous that the villians be captured and there seems to be no good reason why this search for them should be abandoned. expatiated upon in rounded periods, after which the counced in strong contrast pictured what he formed a damonatie, feedest crime. The minilies of Russia would turn green with envy to think that his American brother had so far excelled him in a sciminal proceeding. The crime was so brutal that it was hardly possible to conceive that it was done by a busso being.

"The crime was so infamous that we cannot grasp the idea that man in your form and image could do such a thing."

A CONFIDENT STATMENT.

reason why this search for them should he abandoned.

It is likely that other persons alleged to have "aided and comforted" the train robbers will he arrested, and the stiempt to carry out this program may lead to interesting results.

Some persons pretend to believe that Sontag and Evans, enraged at the outcome of the trial of their alleged accomplice, will make an attempt to resone him, and the jail is said to be heavily gnarded in anticipation of nuch event. George Contant will be aentenced by Indaga Holmes on Wednesday morning. A motion for a stay of judgment and for a new trial will be made, and if that is donied, a notice of appeal will be given by Attorney Coldwell.

MOORE ARRESTED

MIDNIGHT IN THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

Charge of Being an Arces sory to the Train Robbery.

Samuel Clark Moore, the friend of Evans and Sontag, was arrested at the Grand Central botel at midnight last like of the district attorney. Several friends of the Inte Levis B. McWhirter, Albert Lee and W. R. Good looked pleaced and hopeful when this information was imparted.

Clark Morre was roasted by the speaker. He pronounced his name constant communication with them. constant communication

eince the robbery and that he has given thom "aid and comfort." Moore testified at the trial of Contant last Friday that he and Henry D. Bigalow went to John Coffee's house on where they found Sontag and Evans, There Bigelow interviewed the robbers and published the interview in the San

and published the interview open red Francisco Examiner. Shortly after the interview open red Consisted Warren Hill swore to a com-plaintagainst Moore as an accessory after

ne tact. The arrest was made by Park Watch-nan Wofford, Constable Warren Hill and Bose Ely. Mr. Moore was lodged in jail.

DEADLY GRAPE SEEDS. inother Death Caused by Swallow

ing Them. Dr. James N. Tharp, who resides on lensen avenne, died vesterday morning sfier a three weeks' illness, caused by

allowing grape seeds. A postmortem examination by the

TWO PER CENT.

THE WEAK SPOT IN THE PROPLE'S PARTY.

> Workingman Discriminated Against in Favor of Real Estate Owners.

EDITOR REPCELICAN.-Although the People's Party is rather confident of of other parties being slarmed. They are very broad of their clatiorm be cause they think they are right; yet when one studies their platform and reads the speeches of their orators one is convinced that there is nothing in it that ie original,

convinced that there is nothing in it that is original.

Their motto seems to be, "Equal rights to all, special privileges to nous;" wills in their very platform they eay that a man who has landed property shall be given the privilege of borrowing money from the government at 2 porcent, while the poer man who has no real celate must pay what the money lender asks him to. It is not, therefore, a party for the mesees.

The corrency plank in the platform is receiving consilerable attention from the People's Party speaker. They say its grand—while in truth it is not practicable in the least. They say that "John Davis of Kausas is one of the greatest financiers in this country, and he belongs to the People's Party, but if he approves tha pin of this party he cannot expect to make any record at his trade.

It their scheme were carried into effect land would become the standard of value instant of money.

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It their scheme were carried into effect land would become the standard of value instead of money, and gold and silver would be regarded as commodities.

They talk about mortgages; yet, if their chesp money scheme be carried into operation the country would be leaded with these dreadful mortgages from which we, as a nation, would be a long time recovering. Of course they may deay this, but when the farming class would hear of the opportunity to get money at 2 per cent they would "jump at the chance."

Mr. Oran D— is a farmer and be has a mortgage on his place; the government lonns money at 2 per cent. Now if he could do so. He could now afford to have six times as much money as be had bufour the People's Perty came to his rescue.

And then, perhaps be would think, "Well, 2 per cent isn't much, seems to me I ought to make some improvements; guess l'il borrow a lew hundred dollars and let the government take a mortgage on my place."

Now, neighbor B— comes along and soss that D— has money und asks him about it. Of course D— tells him and although Mr. B— may have no mortgage on his place today, tomarrow it will be different, because "2 per cent isn't much."

And so they would keep on. No, it

different, because "2 per cent ient' much."

And so they would keep on. No, it wouldn't take long for the government to be benkrupt. Then, too, rascality would resch its climax.

The coan who has a "pull" would have all the money he would want, while the poor workingman could get along as bost he could. He must pay a higher rule if he wants to burrow money. This cheap money scheme for the people to murtgage their homes, and yet they are "it's grand."

Their money scheme is impracticable.

The Democrats are in favor of state The Democrats are in favor of state banks. Well, it is a good thing have a Republican party and a Benjamin Harrison to fall back upon. Peter F.A.

W. L. Fletcher Files a Petition is W. L. Flotcher, a farmer and black mith, filed a petition in the superior court yesterday asking that he be declared an insolvent debtor. Following

are his liabilities: Einstein & Co \$135 00
A Wailusimer. 100 06
R Wailusimer. 100 06
S C dwitzer. 40 00
F C Burleigh. 100 08
R B Johnson 205 00

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ound.
The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining ands have made as tine growth as any in Frence country. The town a McMullin, being located in the center of this magnificent tract and outleen miles from Frence, will in a few years be as large a town at answer or Salma.

fourteen miles from Freezo, will in a few years be as large a town at Sanger or Selma.

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W. W. TALLEY.

Witt Hall Last Night.

Ticket Should Be Arrested for Treason.

DeWitt hall was crammed last night

shouted with laughter at the witticiems,

Mr. Talley is a thoroughbred negro as black as the ace of spados. There's no over with humor and postical quotations, and his satire is so keen that the whites

kitchen or a place set apart. In the churches, when the negro goes to wor-nhip the God who is the God of the negro as well as of the white man, there

The Most Successful Meeting Yet Held There. Last night the citizens of Smith's Ferry precinct turned out in force to Ferry preenct tuned out it notes to bear campaign issues discussed by Frank H. Short, A. M. Draw and other ganthemes familiar with county staire. G. N. Fremer, Edi Henderson, Dr. M. V. Yancey and other county nomines were present and made abort appeches. were present and made anort specture. A colored quartet contributed toward entertaining the crowd. Mr. Short divided his time he ween local and national issues, while Mr. Drew talked principally upon county government as applied by the Democratic boses to Fresno. The meeting was the most successful held in Esedley in the history of the town.

THE WRIGHT LAW.

Land One-Half.

A Negro Who Votes the Democratic Charged With Having Failed to Make an Effort to Have the Law Amended.

They lay back in their chairs and seked me to find him a buyer of 1000 acres of choice land lying beside one of the cornecating, scintillating efferteecent out new, promising rathroad towas. He wild W. W. Talley, a colored Republican outour from San Francisco.

It ites in one of the most advanced irrigation districts and would have sold bowhite trush in him. He is brimming for \$100 an acre. I went to see a friend that I knew had money to buy it, for over with humor and postical quantums; that I am also made and his satire is so keen that the whites which he was seeking a real cetate in of Rouben Goins' eyes hung on his cheek reatment. I presented the matter to him and be looked at me as he might

Samuel Warren fulfilled the duties of chairman in a very impressive manner and the colored jubiles quartet received enteres very time they sang.

Mr. Tailey began by saying that he was a Republican because be believed in liberty. He could not understand how any negro could vote the Democratic ticket. Such sone is cheep in wolf-clothing. The Republican party gave the negro he liberty and he never should forget that priceless boon.

"I look upon Respiration Harrison as the negro's Mosea; he is the negro's Mosea; he is the negro's friend,"continued lift, Tailey, "and he looked and will the stand owners? Don't you know they're being robbed right thought they're paid tens of thousands of dollars of irrigation taxes for individual to the price that ministration than any man on earth. The collector of the port of Galveston is a negro: the fourth auditor of the tressury is a negro. A negro was appointed by President Harrison as andge in Missiscippi at a salary of 8000 a vest."

appointed by President Harmon as a judge in Mississippi at a salary of 8000 a year."

"A negro who votes the Democratic ficket does so for the paltry sum of 50 cents or a glass of whiser, and we can always buy him back for the same. He is no man at all; efter it ile lives to be the new of the lives and a selacation distinct." It is not an at all; efter it ile lives to be the total new of the lives a bin and go off with a wice. He was him and go off with a wice Pd leave him and go off with a wice. Pd leave him and go off with a wice Pd leave him and go off with a wice Pd leave him and go off with a wice Pd leave him and go off with a wice. He could be south of Mason and Dixon's lines with his master standing for high treason. He has no respect for himself, the community or for Almighty Gold. My friends, if you see a negro going to vote the Democratic ticket cauch him and lick him.

"South of Mason and Dixon's line they have a car called the negro car and you must put your lady in that or walk. In the theater they put you in the negro in the whole matter of the summer property counted the whole matter of the summer property counted the whole matter of the summer property is as well protected from where I may well and the property in an isolated cass. Negotian low there we supposed Judge Harris would manh our district. Wilson McKirchie'.

We're 100 similar cases, all because the property into exercitating the control of directors who can fortily themselves with the hummer vote and day to most you the the property in the experiment of the work that targapers, and they only, control the whole matter of the summer property counted the wice we represent the state of the most worthless, ignored, most of the most worthless, is most of the most worthless

courcess, when the negro poss to wornhip the Gord who is the God of the persons well as of the white man, there is a separate place for him.

"No, my riends, don't have that kind of a condition perpetusted. Vote the straight Republican ticket, and if the Republican ticket, and if the Republican ticket, and if the Republican party goes down go down with them."

Referring to Gleveland's Presidential aspirations, Mr. Talley said: "Any takes a thoroughbred to repeat."

REPUBLICANS AT REEBLEY.

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The Free Trade Cause Championed by the City Clerk. City Clerk Dennett, as the day of elec

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MAT COPFIN'S TRIP.

The Eloping Comple Have Probably Gone to Monterey.

Recorder Laning received no news year Recorder Laning received no news year tanday as to the whereabouts of Mat Coppie, the young man who alseed with Emma Anderson of Scandinavian

"MAEN OFFIN'S TRIP."

The Eloping Comple Have Probably and the former there is no asfeggard, the former there is no asfeggard, the former there is no asfeggard, the former there is no asfeggard the former t

with Burms Anderson of Scandinavian colony. It is believed that after having been marri-d on a tug boat on the Pacific ocean they took a trip to Monterey to spend their honoymoon.

Now that they are man and wife it is it becomes the result of the control of the result of the result

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whom I have to help pay, and whether I
lose or win the expense will all on mysell. Pli have to go through the old law
form of enjoining them to compel right
—so I might as well submit to being
robhed as to fight toen and be doubly
'robbed." He in ther stated that had he
as good a case against a board of supervisors the district attorney would be compelled to prosecuto it, and redress would
be certain. EDITOR REPURLICAN.—Twenty days agon wealthy land owner of our vicinity Samuel Warren fulfilled the duties of have tooked had I shown myself to be a

not.

Here is a brief extract from a nircular printed for me at The Republican office in January, 1830, at least two copies of which I mailed to you at Sacramento.

"Needed Lagrantial Lagrantial of the constitution of our state summer left in each too that only lead ownces that two on matter pertaining to the taxing of leads for trigglation or retaination. We would not abelieve the right of any cutter to tax our hands for 100%, integer.

A party who was being robbed by irrigation district taxes was asked why he didn't seek legal redress. He answered:
"Were I to try it I should have to go down in my pocket and put up my inindividual coun to buck against my company coin which the directure control, would have to him my individual law-Tupper.

Prawing His Salary While Practicing Politics in the Valley and Foothills.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. - It will be of innanner in which the gentlemen who pelled to prosecute it, and redress would be certain.

These are some of the evils we asked you to remedy. What did you do instead? You legislated, not for the irrigators, the taxpayers, the wealth producers, but for the officeholders; you amended the law by reducing director's bonds from \$25,000 to \$5000; you prolonged the terms of the office of the directors so that, as an old farmer neighbor of mine expresses it, "These same of the office of the directors can get a whack at us in the structure of the control office;" you amended the law so that directors can leave a law of the office once put ourselves into their was once put ourselves into their enregent the office of the district attorpay neglect the business of the office and spend the county money in their own in erects. This office is represented by terests. This ofme is represented by W. D. Tupper at a salary of \$300 per month, and first assistant, H. H. Welsh, salary \$150; second deputy, H. O. Tupper, salary \$125, and E. S. Van Meter, third deputy, salary \$125 per month, the aggregate cost to the county being \$3400 per year. One might be pardoned for the county that considering the munisupposing that, considering the muniitem t salary and the number of deputies employed, the business of the office would be well attended to at all times. On the contrary, the district attorney leaves the business ofton in the hands of his deputies, and spends three or four contilus in the mountains for the benefit of his health, a change which he undoubtedly stands in need of, as his physical condition practically mitts him for the dulies of the office. Aside from this loss of time, W. D. Tupper has made a good prosecuting attorney, shaveys, when able, conducting an important case with onergy and in the interests of the people whem he represents. Recently, however, he has taken the stimp in deterne of the county government act, and in his decently government act, and in his deicent salary and the number of deputies ever small.

There were other matters of right that we asked of you, and wrong that you did, as seen from our standpoint, that we haven't space to discuss.

W. A. SANDERS. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE when herepresents. Recently, horever, he has taken the stoop in delenes of the county government act, and in his desire to support the ring and defend in man whose influence made this measure the lew, he is to that extent neglecting the work of his office. Were it not for the close attention to hesiness of H. II. Welsh, for at least half the time since the beginning of the campaign, the district atterney's office would have but life tile and as he, with the assistance of H. C. Tappar, is fully capable of underling the business of the effice (in their own way) there is no great loss to the county in the continued absence of the other officials, except the loss at the states which they draw while away from the city making campaign speaches. But then a county with such liberal taxpayes does not mind a little thing like that. Mr. Van Meter has been working solely in his own especial interest, as he is putting forth every effort to obtain that very responsible and important office for himself, and while be regularly trawe his salary each month he has hardly been inside the office for months; but then Mr. Van Meter is an honorable gentleman, is known to be generous and liberal, and as it is extremely important to his personal interests that he should be elected this fall, a long-sufforing and generous community like the people of Freenc county do not mind giving him such a reasonable sum of money to carry out his plans.

At the recent trial of the two Lodiess for murder, George L. Warlow conducted the procession and one of the conducted the procession and the conducted the procession of the conducted the conducted the procession of the conducted the procession of the conducted the conducted the procession of the conducted the processi Fine Entertainment at the Resi The Poverty social given last night by dence corner K and San Josquin streets for the benefit of the Christian church was a pronounced success. There was no poverty of enjoyment for all who al-The majority of the guests dressed for the occasion in their old clothes, patched like Joseph's cost with many colors These were admitted free. Those who attended in their Sanday clothes were charged 9 cents admission, 16 cents being a big lot of money at a poverty social.

POVERTY SOCIAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

dence of Miss Celia Williams Last Night.

ocial. There was a splendid program for the

School."
Nellie Eaton's recitation of "The Reverses of a Girl in Church" was a neat bit of reading. Misses Lou Landrum and Brock performed piano duets with great

skill.

Mejor Will Scott, Will Heffernan and
Misses Gertie Lendrine and Cora Maxwell same very sweetly as a quartet.
There was no sign of poverty in their

To bet that Grover Clevolaud will be the next President of the United States, it he lives, with any Republican who thinks otherwise. W. B. Dennert.

DR. VINCENT'S, CASE.

Dis Attorney Not Yet Heard From

hanged on the 11th instant, but there is

hardiv any doubt that his attorney will

has been heard yet, however, from his attorney and it is not known on what grounds he will see for n stay of execution. Vincent is confident of escaping the gallows, trusting in the influence of some friends.

cent's attorney very soon he will begin the erection of the scaffoid, which will probably be placed back of the jail and enclosed by a bigh feuce to prevent out-side persons from witnessing the affair.

SCHOOL REPORT.

school for the mucth ending October 28,

Rates on Raisins Mr. Chapin, the Rural Press repre-entative in attendance upon the Farm

containe in attendance upon the seri-rel Institute at Selma, annunced that on November 15th a Rasin Growers' convention will be held in San Jose, called by the State Board of Horicia-tare, at which W. H. Mills will be pres-ant and discuss the question of fruit transportation rates, a matter of such vest importance as to call for prompt at-tention and full attendance from avery ounter.

Monthly Weather Report.

Monthly Weather Report shows the following facts: Highest barometer, 30.156; lowest, 29.794; highest tempera-

ture, 94, October 4th; lowest, 36, October 17th; maximum velocity of wind, 25 miles per hour, nortwest, October 16.

rites per hour, nortwest, October 11 Rainfall two days, total procipitation, 0.3 of an inch. Frest, none.

Uncle Billy Williams.

Uncle Billy Williams of Los Angeles

Number pupils eurolled, 82.

down town hotel:

out mis pians. At the recent trial of the two Indians for murder, Gaerge L. Warlow conducted the procession and not oven one of the deputition of the deputition and not oven one of the deputition of the deputit There was no notes.

Refreshments appropriate for a poverty nocial in the shape of coffee and sinkers were partiable of with great goals. The guests passed a most enjoytion approaches, is whiching loudly to divert attention from his pallor. Yester-day there was posted the following in a

ley." And so the good work goes on ragardless of the work in the districtedtorney's effice, or the protest of the taxnayers who foot the bills. Beside the
cost to the country of all these deputies,
the district attorney is allowed a clerk
who is paid fees, more or less, according
to the amount of his work. In addition
to all this, the district attorney not befing considered competent by the supervisors to decide some occasional weighty
matter, large sums are paid to some San
Francisco lawyer for his opioion.

Emil Barnhard has sont out an extensive circular, in which he does himself
prond at the expense of his Bemocratic
brothren. Evidently Barnhard has not
been half way appreciated at his true It is reported that the money is not the property of Clerk Dennett, but that it belongs to a man with more money and faith than brains and judgment.

brothren. Evidently Barnhard has not been half way appreciated at his true value. A man who will gratuitously devote weeks and months of his time, at great personal expense, to the labor of insuring the passence of a law to increase the salarize of the officials of his county, certainly deserves more than the measley little note of \$325 given blim by Mr. Sell.

Two more terrible murders have darkened the appulse of our county sinces my

Two more terrible murders have darkened the annule of our county since my lettle there and nothing is known of the perpetrature. Certainly, crime seems at a premium in Freano. To gain a small som of money the murderer strikes down his victim. Such a pallty sum in each case, about \$40 in the one and \$20 in the other. Or, was it suited? I have not theard the opicion of the suicide theorists yet. Would it not be a good idea to claim that we have a suicide club in our city? It might make strangers think more of us. If Datective Bury of San Francisco could be induced to join it we would cheerfully lean him the marked pisted found at McWhitter's. Parhaps he was contemplating suicide when he was carrying it about so long. If a seeme ing October.
The following is the report of the Kirk Average delly attendance, 74.

Rorty pupils were neither absent nor
tardy during the month.
Those standing highest in scholarship
are: Katie Loucks, Johnaie Rowe,
Clara Ochs and Florence Peters.
The price, Robinson Orosoe, for the
highest average in mouthly examination
was won by Emily Browning.
E. O. Szinv, Principal.
May Slosheren, Assistant.

would cheerfully loan him the marker pitalo found at Mowhiter's. Perhaps he was contemplating suicide when he was certying it house to long. He seems to have hed suicide on the brain. It is rather late, perhaps, to criticise the managers of the fair, but they decrease a sharp criticism for their treatment of both the Problibtion and Republican parties, in charging \$1 for admission on both those days, and only 50 cents on Thursday, Democratic days. A price little scheme, genilemen, but it failed to work. The Expositor of Tuesday of fair week says "that in connection with the Pr. hibition speaking, there would be a public parade of jacknesses, janules and mules," and that the "program mapped out for Republican day, tomorrow, is in perfect accord with the cermis fluces of things, as there will be a grand parade of Polled Angue cattle, sheep and swine," From this the reader would naturally infer that all the bosses and leaders of the ring weet to be on paradis. No doubt the prospect of witnessing such a combination of brase and gall was too much for both parties, hence the the failure to materialize.

It seems that the new fire department are in rebellion sguist the sesumed power of the Triangle, and want the right to elect their own efficers. This is going over the same ground as that taken by the old volunteer department. It will be interesting to watch the outcome.

President Cole is noted for his bospi-

como.
President Colo is noted for his hospitality to the etrangers who enter our gatus, but would it not be more gallant for President Cole to take a carrisge the next time he finds it necessary to not as escort, and carry the besses of San Francisco ladies to the depot? Perhaps he takes the Bible role, and believes in "entertaining angels unawares."

BES. the well known Republican orator, will address the people of Madera next Sattendance from Selma, Sanger, Fowler, Kingshurg, Freeno and the country procincts.

A Defect of Seet Sugar. It is reported that in the event of the success of the county ring the County Review will make its appearance as an evening daily and will receive thu advantaging and printing patronage of the time purposes. Cane sugar should be ring.

The Ladies World's Fair association Residue the painting there are in the partition of the pointing there are late painting or exhibiting.

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Sings in the Bonnet of Mr. The Educational Qualification Considered.

VAN METER, WHERE ART THOU? THE MARCH OF CIVILIZATION

Demands Protection From the Igno rant and Criminal Element.

isane of November 1st an article trying to prove that an admentional qualifica tion should not be required of a voter First, he says "The right of every zan to vote is an inherent right born with American freedom, and is guaran teed by the constitution of the United States and by the constitution of the several states, except such as arise out of the common law and were absolutely ment, such as requiring a certain time of residence, and prohibiting lune tics, idiots, criminals, paupers and wo

True, we will admit all this, but our is a progressive ago.

On ward! Onward, noward ever, Human progress none may stay; All who make the vain endeaver, Shall, like chaff, be swept away.

And right now the corruption of the hody politic makes it look as it this great American nation were about to be

and right now the corruption of the blody politic makes it look as if this great American action were about to be sweet away.

Low as is the average standard of private morals, the standard of political othics is confessedly fat lower. Every year matters seem to row worse. Our laws and law makers do not fairly represent the sentiment of the community. How shell we cope with these stern facts? How shell we robe with these stern facts? How shell we robe with these stern fatter? How shell we robe on the robe in the patriotism of the nation against vice and ignorance. The thinking part of the community must be aroused to habitual thought and action on political entiplects. I would ask, do you believe a mean can discuss fairly political or other subjects of public sencern and can notiter rusd nor write? He cannot read both sides of the question, how can be discriminate? He is most certainly influenced by some one; it cannot be otherwise, for others must read and explain to him. And when there are so many office seekers, in all human probability they are instructed for the benefit of some ring, and the ting leaders know that the ignorant can be misted and duped and their vole bought for gald or a glass of whitely.

Again I would ask: Can a man be deprived of an opportunity to learn to read and write if he hes any energy? Want of line is no excuse for he has had all the time there ie, just the same as our self-made men who have gatler themselves an education unnited and alone, as have some of our ablest statesmen.

men.

The colored man of whom our friend speaks, who is tottering with ago and is to be distranchised under such a law and a freedom and to be distranchised onder such a low, has bad twonty-five years of freedom and free education, and if he has not the necessary qualification, it is his own fault, and the remedy is easy. "We are never too old to fearn."

R. A. S.

H. J. T. JACOBSEN

Compayed With Miles Wallace by D. T. Powler. Entron Republican. - Dear Sir-I am reliably informed that Miles Wallace has, during his cauvas of the 63d assombly district, repeatedly made the statement that his competitor, Mr. Jacobsen was a foreigner who had been in this country barely long enough to vote, and at 2 p.m. Pollacky country barely long enough to vote, and with no knowledge whetever or sympathy with Republican institutions. Whether Mr. Wallace has made such ascertione or not, the fact remains that his triends are circulating thom, and in justice to a young man! desire to as ay, if. J. T. Jacobsen, the Peuple's Party nomines, is a native of Denmark. At the age of 9 years his parents removed to Australia, Couning of school age, Mr. Jacobsen attended English echous in Australia for three years. Some seventeen years ago Mr. Jacobsen came to California with his parents, and attended the Lincoln Grammar school in San Francisco for three years. For the past thirteen pears gars Mr. Jacobsen came to resident, and an enterprising and worthy circum of Grammar and worthy the services of Gram counts. Not may who

Francisco for three years. For the past thirteen years Mr. Jacobsen has been a resident, and an enterprising and worthy citizen of Fresno county. No man who knows both Mr. Wellakes and Mr. Jacobsen will give the former any adventage over the latter in any or all of the starling attributes of a good and loyal stizen. In justice to Mr. Jacobsen—that he may appear in a just light before those who are not personally acquainted with him—I trust you will find space in your columns for his card.

D. T. FOMLKE.

Last evening about 8 o'clock Walter M. LaFiles and Miss May Shayer, both of this city, were united in wedlock by

Large Scale.

The Chinamen of this city and vicinity are holding a feast in honor of their dead It occurs every three years and where the festival is celebrated with great

The Fresno Chipamen, not to be be are calebrating the event in a way tha is vary craditable to them. They had ing, covered with canves, on the recen eating, opposite their ices bouse, in which they are performing the rites for their dead.

their dead.

The east portion of the structure is what probably corresponds to the chancel in Christian churches. On the rear well are the pictures of three gods. On the north and south wall are large namels the north and south wall are large usuals having painted on them men in different costumes and probably all people of consequence. Becauth the paintings of the three gods a creat quantity of food is placed by the Chinamen, showing that their gods have superior appetites. The space in front of the gods is ornamented with Chinese decoration almost impossible to describe.

Within the rail are several musicians who play the weiro sire that become so enthralling to those who have a musical ear and can therefore distinguish the

enthrelling to those who have a musical ear and can therefore distinguish the melody. They accompany a gorgeously dressed priest, who sings in the usual Chinese falsetto or croons. When The REPUBLICAN reporter visited the piece last eight the priest had a rooter in his band and was chanting an eath of come

denuties theriff. His attorneys, Sayle & Coldwell, were there in advance Eayle & Coldwell, were there in advance and the other actors in the case arrived a few minutes later. Sontag did not look quits as neat as at the trial. He had not been shaved sinca then and appeared somewhat rusty. He was a saith-namesed as nor, however.

of Mexican nationality called at THE REPUBLICAN editorial rooms last night to protest sgainst statements which they say have been made to the effect that two Mexicans named Cabuzet and Jose Linon Flores control the Mexican vote appeal and that it would be some days before the matter could be arranged. He made a motion for arrest of judgment on the following grounds: That lie facts stated in the indictment Linou Flores control the Mexican vote of this city. They say that such a declaration is an insult to the intelligent Mexican populainsult to the intelligent Mexicus popula-tion, who propess, to rote not like a band of these at the dictation of any man or set of men, but as citizens who love

NOT FOR CABUZET.

Mexican Citizens Deny That Their

A delegation of United States citizens

was received with much lavor and adopted.

A passenger train will leave Porter ville daily at 7 a.m., and arrive in Freno at 9.30 a.m., shaving Freno at 5.30 p.m. and arriving at Porterville at 8 o'clock in the evening. One freight train will run avery day but Sunday and Weduesday, and mother freight will leave Freen and Polneky train, to leave Freen and Polneky train, to leave Freen at 10.15 a.m., arriving at Pollaeky at 11.45; raturning at 12.30 and arriving in Freen at 2.50 and 2.5

at 2 p.m. The trains between here and relight.

Superinlendent Frazier is of the opinion that the increase of the service on the Forterville beauch will in the near future cause a corresponding increase in the traffic, which will amply rapsy the company for the additional expense, It is a matter of congratulation that Mr. Frazier has necessed in having his plan adopted for the improved cervice will add greatly to the convenience of the people, both of this city and Porterville, as well as to that of the people along the time of the road.

GOOD RESULTS

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Of the Guard in the National Reser

vation.
Captain J.H. Dorst and wife are at the Captain J.H. Dorst and win are at the Falace on their way to the Presidio. The captain has fifty men in the National park, and they will probably remein there till enows set in, says the Visalia Times. Ospitain Duret says it the troops are removed now that bunders will rush. Times. Uaptain Durst says it the troops are removed now that huntra will rush into the park and kill the deer and grouse which have gathered there this year for selety. He says the hunters went into the park last year as soon as the troops left, and if he had hie way the soldiers would stay in the park this year till Jenary last.

ill January lat.

Captain Dorst says he can notice the groves and deer becoming more plentiful constant norm says no can notice the groves and deer becoming more plentiful in the park already. The chose eat many berries that the grouns live upon and the exclusion of sheep from the park has made the reterro till un with grouns. There are seven townships guarded by the troops.

the bad after death. The good even to be happy enough, while the bad appear to be miserable sounds to have satisfied Caivin could he see the pictures.

There are outso other odd things to be seen in the place, among them a horse being led by a wartor. The horse is made entirely of paper and bamboo splitts. At the entrance, on each side, is a hore man attistically executed in paper and bamboo. They will be burnt if this evaning at the close of the feast, as will several other lay figures.

The place is crowded all day and at hight by a motley throng. There may be seen the warrant elbowing a delinity member of the 150 who, with her execut, has come to learn something of Chinese custums. The greater number of twistors are, of course, Chinamen, the smoke from those pipes mingling with the fumes from the burning income in the caneer as makes the air rather uppleasant. The colebratic will cost the Chinemen between 44000 and \$5000. Today is the last day. Those who wish to rpend an interesting half hour should visit the temple.

NOT FOR CABUZET.

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RECIPROCITY.

A Motion for a New Trial What It Has Done For America Abroad.

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Pouncied to His Depend for Flour and Other Commodities—Democratic Misser of the 150 who, with her secort, has come to learn something of Chinese custums. The greater number of twistors are, of course, Chinamen, the smoke from these pipes mingling with the fumes between 44000 and \$5000. Today is the last day. Those who wish to rpend an interesting half hour should visit the temple.

NOT FOR CABUZET. the prisoner was brought into court by consideration before a legislative body the Democrats denounce it as a sham, and if that won't work they say it's "unconstitutional." If everything the Democrats oppose is unconstitutional, be-

They say max cause in the band in who por the details on the the state in the intelligence of the early of the details of any men or st of mone, but so citizens who love their adopted country and respect its in situations.

IMPROVED SERVICE

SECURED BY INVISION SUPERIN.

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A Daily Passenger Train Put on the Porterville Beauch—New Time

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Table.

A new time table goes into effect on the Sention Pacific railread today. Only these trains are affected by the change. This intelligence is a state of the continuation of the continuation

Still Coming In.

Major H. C. Eggers. goldier, story teller, bon vivant and art connoisseur, is tired auto death of the callow sportsmen

THREE GOOD MEN

The Republicana have put up three

many berries that the grouse live upon and the exclusion of sheep from the park has made the reserve fill in with proma. There are esven townships guarded by the troopy.

A BIG TURNOUT.

Two Miles of Teams to Parade With the People's Party.

A grand People's Party rally will take place in this city next Monday. The procession will form at 1 o'clock in the saturnoun, Hon. T. V. Cator of San Francisco and other eminent oradice bare based on the taternoun, Hon. T. V. Cator of San Francisco and other eminent oradice bare based in the factor of the Cantral Californian, says that there will be two miles of teams in the parade, and when Nick Justy, of the Park band, heard of it in felt sorry that he heaft't charged more for the services of the band.

Parti's cellar last night and stole all the dainties that bla with had prepared for the county. Mr. Parks is a sterling cilizen of much ability and unique section if the county. Mr. Parks is a sterling cilizen for much ability and unique section if the county. Mr. Parks is a sterling cilizen of much ability and unique section if the does not leave the neighbours' chicken rocate that the procession will form at 1 o'clock in the saturnoun, Hon. T. V. Cator of San Francisco and other eminent oradice bare procession in the date of the county. Mr. Parks is a sterling cilizen of much ability and unique class in the caunty. With a second district is B. F. Prike, and the caunty and unique class is the resident in the county. Mr. Parks is a sterling cilizen of much ability and unique class is the resident of the county. Mr. Parks is a sterling cilizen of much ability and unique class is the county. Mr. Parks i

Analyzing the Baking Powders.

since had to be exercised because of the fear that his friends might make an at-tempt to rescue him, or that the means to make his escape might be supplied

Some Society News.

Born—To the wife of G. S. Waterman

Mrs. S. E. Bradley has gone to Kern county to remain for the winter.

The Fowler social club have their posters up for a souvenir ball on November 1981

William Lahma left for Ukiah Mon-day where he will spend the winter hunting.

Au enterprising thief entered E-Pratt's cellar last night and stole all the dainties that his wife had prepared for

county to remain for

in Strength and Purity.

OFFICE OF CHEMIST OF IOWA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

in this State. The results show that the Royal has the highest leavening power of any powder examined, and is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients, of a character perfectly proper for use. Baking tests with it gave biscuit very light, white, sweet and wholesome. No other powder gave results so satisfactory.

Prof. of Chemistry Drake University, Issue College of Physicians and Surgeons, Draw of Issue College of Phar-mary, Chemist of Issue State Board of Health, etc., etc.

If the Republican party declared in hear the Democrats say that it is unconstitutional, too, and, to round up with, it appears that they have forgotten to say that Grover Cleveland bimself is

CARELESS NIMRODS. Complaints Concerning Them Are

who hire a shutgun, his them to the vineyards and fill the welkin full of

vineyarda and fill the weikin full of holes.

If these nimrods have failed up to date to kill a cow, an ass, a maid servant or a man servant, or a laborer in the vineyard, it has been due entirely to the compassionate durinly who protects foots, drunkards and careless huntons. During the Millor's absence a few days ago his place was visited by two allegad quali hunters who immediately shot at everything but what they had set out to shoot. Whife passing the Eggers residence the two men, who were in abuger, fred a perfect utiliade in everything the strength of the same thing and have determined to make it very uncomfortable for any lunters who trespass on their lands. The cases are not few where caraless hunters have ridded houses in the vineyards with shot, and the indignant ranchers are determined that the bunters must be more unreful or suffer the consequences.

Nominated by the Republicana for

aceptionally good men for the office of supervisor. Their nomines from the second district is B. F. Parke, an old

Royal Reported Superior to all others

DES MOINES, MARCH 4, 1892. I have analyzed all the principal brands of baking powders sold

FLOYD DAVIS, E. M., M. Sc., Ph. D.